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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1917.-

NO. 155.

Council Tables His Street Railway Resolution, Woman Tells "Him Opinion; Threat Made

NOT TO ACCEPT MATTERS REFERRED HIM

Attorney Who Protests Display Cards Says He Will Report Davie's Action to U. S. Office

descended upon Mayor John L. Davie this morning in the city council and left his official dignity somewhat disheveled. First he was rebuffed and bination when the commissioners Commission, to pave tracking space place in the House of Commons for Petrograd despatches today gave a on Tele raph and College avenues. Sir Eric.
Then I was informed by Mrs. W. E. Street aut he was no gentleman, and finally Attorney Walter R. Dunn anbitrary methods of tabling communi- resignation was described by the Loncations and petitions.

Although the mayor had prepared a long communication to the council, bold." setting forth his reasons why he thought that the San Francisco-Oak-Terminal Railways haled before the State Railroad Com-mission, his colleagues remained forty-one years ago. At 17 he left adamant to his eloquence and voted school in England to gain practical down his resolution instructing the experience in America. He was with city attorney to take the necessary the Homestead Steel Works at Pitts-legal steps. The street railway officials will, however, be asked to attend and Ohio railroad as station agent a conference with the commissioners three years. Then he returned to next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. India. WILL REFUSE.

modus operands had been characterized by his trusty supporter Commissioner Edwards, as "unbusiness-like." and overruled by four votes against

The company should have no more considerations." privileges or considerations," the mayor said after his letter and resolution had been read by the clerk They have not put in one bit of work on Telegraph avenue from the foot of Broadway north for the last two years. Their last promise to act was when we took the jitness off, and they have done nothing since" Commissioners Edwards and Jack-

son at once objected to the resolution and suggested that a conference should be held. "This is no way to go about it," said Edwards. "It is unbusiness-like. We should give the company an opportunity to talk the situation over.

"Have we not had a dozen con-ferences." % replied the mayor.. "Do you expect to get anything more out them than you have? should be made to realize that they are up against the real thing. You placed this matter in my hands by resolution, and now you object to the way I handle it."

MOVES TO TABLE IT. "This resolution was sprung here

this morning without any consultation with us," said Jackson, that it should be tabled, and that we should allow the company the courtesy of a conference. I move that the mayor's resolution be laid on the

The explosive "no" from the mayor was the only sound that punctuated the roll call on the motion.

Commissioner Edwards then moved that a conference be held on Monday afternoon. "That's a joke," chuckled the mayor, but the look that he gave Commissioner Edwards was not charged with good humor. The mo-tion carried unanimously. Whereupon the mayor announced his ultimatum that he will never again accept any business matters referred to

The verbal missile from Mrs. W. E. Street of 901 Twenty-third avenue, followed the leading of a report from Health Ogicer Kirby Smith to the effect that the collection of garbage had not improved during the last 24 hours and of a communication from Assem-

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OIL FIRE SPREADS

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.- Fire at has been burning since last midnight. spread suddenly to twelve gasoline

First Sea Lord Is Elected to **Parliament** 



SIR ERIC GEDDES.

A veritable avalanche of adversity Sir Eric Geddes Gains Place in BY UNITED PRESS Commons.

15. — Sil Ell overruled by his own political com- Geddes, first ford of the admiralty, discordant elements in the army or was elected without opposition today the cave-in of the Russian line in the San Francisco - Oakland Terminal from Commons member of the House of Commons from Cambridge borough. Almeric Paget resigned this seat to make a Railways, through the State Railway Paget resigned this seat to make a Carpathians

nounced that the Federal Government Fritish politics. His appointment to on the would be asked to investigate his ar- the post made vacant by Carson's Vilna-Dvinsk battle lines.

don press as "startling, original, should be taken much interest in politics. He was born in India, of Scottish parents,

India. After six years there he was called to England in 1903 by the Northeastern Railroad Company. "Hereafter, when anything is re-ferred to me, I shall refuse to ac-Geddes has risen rapidly from one form their regiments and eject the post of responsibility to another Until a few months ago he was in charge of the whole army transportation. He gave up this work when appointed controller of the admiralty more with charge of all naval construction.
the His work as controller ceases with his

appointment as first sea lord

Davis telegraphed Major General Hunter Liggett today recommends to the north high.

A semi-active north to the north to th Davis telegraphed Major General A semi-official German report de-Hunter Liggett today recommending scribes as a striking panorama the rethat another company of troops be sent immediately to San Jose and Santa Clara to guard life and property threatened by striking cannery workers. Colonel Davis had been investigating the situation.

Several men, said to be agitators seeking to foment strikes among eminto the masses crowded in the roads were arrested early today.

General Liggett, commanding the airplanes heavily bombed the station Western department of the army at at Monaster Zyska and the new road San Francisco, Colonel Davis countermanded the order recalling soldiers who were sent to Santa Clara, three miles north of here, last night in response to request of city officials.

TWO CANNERIES RESUME. Two of the five fruit canneries at Santa Clara, which were tied up yesterday by a strike for higher wages and a closed shop, resumed work today under guard. About 700 of the a day. 2200 strikers were said to have re- day by Reginald McKenna, former ported for duty.

spreading among field laborers, who on fiscal affairs. the World, a seemingly local body, daily and this sum is mounting which is managing the cannery strike, steadily and tons of apricots, dead ripe, are the Atlantic Refining Company, which threatened with destruction. The output of the canneries is largely con- 80 PERISH IN MINE tracted for by the Federal government

Problem of Cave-in of Army Before Tarnopol Aid Is Given

Retreat; Great Spy Hunt On in Petrograd; No Quarter

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, via London (British Admiralty per Wireless Press), July 25.—Russian commissioners who restored dis-cipline in the Seventh and Eighth armies, making possible the re-cent Russian offensive in eastern Galicia, after witnessing the retreat of the Russians in the face of the Austro-German attack, have sent their reports to Premier Kerensky.

They advise that "capital punishment should be meted out to those who refuse to risk their lives for their Fatherland and freedom."

LONDON, July 25 .-- Premier Kerensky must move fast in his camnaire is ministed in

place in the House of Commons for Petrograd despatches today gave a ray of hope that Kerensky would yet succeed in reforming the demoralized regiments. One encouraging factor was the evident loyalty of Russians for the German the German that German that German that German the German that Carpathian, Rumanian and

Germany evidently planned her intrigue to center around Tarnopol, hoping for complete breakdown there and penetration of the Russian lines

Best front advices today indicated the Russian armies retreating along a front of nearly 140 miles from the upper Sereth river to the wooded Carpathians-in some places in utter

rout in others by orderly retreat. Evacuation of Stanislau by the Russians was officially reported from Petrograd. A defeat at Mikulice, south of Tarnopol, was reported by the Russian war office. Semi-official despatches told of the heroism of mutineers.

Tarnopol was apparently a blazing

FIGHTING NEAR VILNA. AMSTERDAM, July 25 .- Tarnopol, abandoned to the Teutons by the Russians in their Galician retreat, was still burning today, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

"Some of the Russians violently resisted the Austro-German advance," the newspaper declared. Dvinsk the enemy is assuming a strong offensive over a wide front, indicating no lack of munitions. Fighting is developing in the direction of Vilna."

COPENHAGEN, July 25 .- A special despatch from East Galicia says detachments are pressing forward by forced marches south and southeastward from the gap in the Russian ine, cutting in behind Russian lines, and that the Russians cannot possibly save their big military depots at Koseva and Krzyve.

The despatch says that to the north

treat of the Russian armies in Galicia. Retiring columns stretching to the horizon can plainly be observed from numerous vantage points. The retreat occasionally degenerates into a full Civil authorities were apprehensive of the Austro-German field guns, of further rioting as it was known which are abreast the infantry vanthat many of the strikers are armed. guards and dash forward to a hill top, rout, particularly under the influence where they pour a demoralizing fire ployees of canneries still operating. Additional quantities of munitions, Before sending the telegram to captured. Another report says that for the Russian troops south of the point, from which regular communication has been severed.

#### WAR'S HEAVY COST

LONDON, July 25 .- Before many more months have elapsed the war will be costing England \$40,000,000 This prediction was made tochancellor of the exchequer and one Meanwhile the strike was reported of the foremost experts in England spreading among field laborers, who on fiscal affairs. The war is now costing England nearly \$34,000,000

New Russian Dictator Faces General Staff Officers Who Visited Western Battle Front Declare Line Is Impregnable

Germans Racing to Cut Off the Airplaned Fleets Required to Smother German Artillery: Would Commandeer Vessels

> By John Edwin Nevin, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The European war easily can last until 1919. That is the unanimous opinion of the nine American observers who returned yesterday from a tour of the western battle front. These men, all officers of the general staff, made a preliminary report to the War College last night and amplified it today. Later they will reduce their observations to writing and will tell in detail just how the war now is going.
While much of the material they

brought back is of confidential nature, it is possible to make public the following conclusions which these rained observers drew:
There is not the slightest indication Ship Board's trained observers drew:

allies have weakened at any point. All along the western battlefront from the sea to the Swiss frontier

LINE IMPREGNABLE.

the ground lost to the Anglo-French Wilson's acceptance of the resignawaiting and utilizing artillery in the General Goethals, and the end of the hope that some weak spot can be de-

Both sides are constantly increasing their man power, the Germans answer to the American draft as has already been pointed out in the International News Service despatches, having been to call up more than two million of her younger classes to

Colby for member of the board to succeed Captain John B. White. Colby report to the colors next March. The German submarine menace still has been prominent in the Progresvery grave. It must be met if the sive party in New York. Administra-United States is to transport an army tion leaders, however, expect no serious opposition to Colby.

Vice-Chairman Theodore Brent toto the front—and maintain it therewhich will be in keeping with the promises that already have been made. NEED AMERICAN TROOPS. day also offered his resignation, but the President took no action. Brent

American troops are very badly was a supporter of Chairman Denman. needed on the battlefield While the Brent explained he could not conlack of transports has made it seemingly impossible for the United States t in excess of 250,000 men on cently in the controversy on the board. French soil by July 1 next the observers suggested that every effort be made to get additional shipping-even if it has to be drafted from the made allies so that this figure can be made

America's opportunity to shorten gency Fleet Corporation, as they setcreating an aerial fleet that will be Goethals-Denman row. better than any now in use. The latter, proposition is the easiest, it was sug- organization, and then Uncle Sam will and points to the questions asked by engines to curtail them.

struct a standardized aeroplane en national defense organization. gine of high power, as the experts Assured of a definite end to now believe can be done, it will be ling in the shipping board with the possible to smother the German ar-tillery fire and break through the President will now "take the slack" Hindenburg line. But until such a course is possible, these officers say, trial war board" of six members, dithe other at certain points,

RUSSIA REAL FACTOR. Officials of the war college also raw materials; Julius Rosenwald, in realize that the Russian situation now charge of finished materials; Frank A. must be considered a real factor. They Scott, munitions, and three other men are in the dark as to whether Pre- whose names have not yet been ascer-Kerensky can rally his forces tained. so as to oppose the German advance. among officers here that Germany under them will work committees on plans any wide occupation of Russian labor, medical supplies, etc. A separsoil. To do so would take too much of her man power which is badly what processes are "priority board" to determine interrupt the silent process. of her man power which is badly what products shall be given priority come into the courtroom again needed on the western front.

The various reports carried from be directly responsible to the war Washington which tell of enormous board. drafts of soldiers to be sent to the front at once is not welcomed by the army staff. They say that not only BLAME ple of the country underestimate the task ahead of the nation, but it has its woodcock was shot by C. C. Teale, of the nation, but it has the Rainbow mine in Mormon, on entered but Mrs. Mooney has been army and the national manual ma ple of the country underestimate the interfered with bringing the regular the Rainbow mine in Mormon, on entered but Mrs. Mooney, her attorarmy and the national guard up to Monday, and was brought to the hoswar strength. Yesterday's story that the second increment of the national through his abdomen. It was another army was immediately to be called to case of the "cternal triangle," the the polors, was characterized as ut- officers say. Teale was arrested by terly absurd by officers who know a Malhour county deputy sheriff and

possible even to make a start on the problem of outfitting the second MEXICAN LOANS

HALIFAX, N. S., July 25,-Eighty back first-hand information for the

#### ALLIES CANNOT BREAK GERMANS' WEST LINE UNLESS AIDED BY U.S.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The New York World this morning prints the following Washington despatch:

Nine American officers who accompanied General Pershing to France made a tour along the western front and returned to Washington today, prepared to submit a report to the general staff. These officers represented virtually every arm of the service. They were sent with General Pershing to make first hand observations and to come back im-mediately to the capital that they might give the war department detailed reports on conditions in the trenches and outline the prin-

the trenches and outline the principal needs of the allies.

The group went to the war department on arriving here this morning, and then went to the war college, where they started a series of conferences with Brigadier-General Joseph Kuhn, head of the college, and his assistants.

TEUTON LINE IMPREGNABLE. Despite the fact that these officers, or at least part of them. have studied every move of the war from a long distance, and were supposed to have a fairly clear idea of the situation, they announced at the war department that they had no conception of the situation until they had fol-lowed the line of trenches from Switzerland to the sea.

They admitted they were astounded at conditions, and that virtually all of their preconceived notions were faulty.

According to the observers, the

Plans Again

zation of the Shipping Board and the

new chairman, but action was delayed,

Brent explained he could not con-

tinue to serve because he was in full

accord with Denman in all matters re-

steel and wood-and there will be lit-

General Manager Capps of the Emer-

There is to be one more hig re-

son today is ready to announce the

Assured of a definite end to wrang-

in the defense council. An "indus-

The war board will probably in-

clude Bernard Baruch, in charge of

in shipment during the war will also

probably this week.

Ships will be built at once-

tle talk about it.

building program.

In Full Swing

German line on the western front is virtually impregnable as far as the present alignment of forces is concerned. The allies cannot budge this line unless they receive tremendous assistance from

the United tates.

There is no evidence whatever that the backbone of the German empire is about to be broken be-cause of internal dissensions or

of shortage of food.

The ailled officers at the front admit freely that they cannot break the German line with their present force.

HUGE RESERVE FORCE.

Temporarily at least Germany is the ascendancy in the air There are at present approximately 5,000,000 French and British troops in France and they are facing approximately 3,000,-000 German. Behind this force Germany has 4,200,000 reserves. Of this number 2,000,000 have been called out to meet the anticipated spring drive beginning on March 1. The other 2,200,000 will be called on to act

as the third line. The officers reported that they had been informed repeatedly that the allies are looking to the United States for the greatest kind of help, and unless this country meets their expectations it is useless to hazard an opinion upon the time when the war may

#### Deadlock in Mooney Jury Ends at Last

Mrs. Rena Mooney

Hopewell,
Chief electrician, 3a M. Curry,
Machinist's mate, M. A. Kunz. WASHINGTON, July 25 —Reorganifensive of the Germans has shown that it is impossible to take any of full swing today following President was found not guilty of ed above the waist and on the arms. Emergency Fleet Corporation was in forces. Consequently each side is tions of Chairman Denman and Major- murder, this afternoon. row which long has delayed the shipThe jury rendered its Machinist's mate, second class, L. P. Nixon. quickly recommended confirmation of Edward N Hurley of Chicago as the The Senate commerce committee

on the nomination of Bambridge being locked up for torty-eight hours, fumes in a pocket within the boat. Colby for member of the board to the jury deliberating on the face of The cause of the ignition of these the jury deliberating on the fate of Mrs Rena Mooney is reported as deadlocked and hopelessly split with the ratio standing at 7 to 5 in favor of the defendant. This latest report of the jury's balloting came through underground channels from the midst of tempestuous arguments in the conference room at the Hall of Justice. On good authority, it was learned that all day yesterday the jurors hung on an 8 to 4 basis and that just before they were locked up for the night one of those who had stood out for the defandant was won over by the

The jurors sent word at noon that This was the decision of Chairman it was impossible for them to agree Hurley of the Shipping Board and upon a verdict. They were permitted to go to luncheon.

Although by far the greater portion the war, these officers pointed out, the war, th in work where it was stopped by the opinion that the balance is in Mrs. Mooney's favor, the prosecution does not admit that this situation prevails gested, as the submarines seem to be settle down to completing his first the jurors when they appeared in able to keep pace with all suggested year's war program. President Wil
court yesterday in an effort to substantiate their claim that most of the If the United States is able to con- long expected change in the present twelve are ready to find a verdict of guilty with perhaps a compromise on the degree of the crime.

Whether or not Judge Emmet Seawell, of Santa Rosa, who has presided at the trial, will discharge the jury today is problematical In the trial they believe the situatio non the west-rectly responsible to the council of six Judge Seawell kept the jury locked up ern front must continue about as it is cabinet members, will be announced for 72 hours and finally obtained a verdict. In one of the Los Angeles dynamiting cases the jury was kept out almost 80 hours and this is considered the record for California, At the time of adjournment last night and as the jurors filed out of

men will have executive through the crowd that the body firing a salute.

and second degree murder. o'clock the jury filed in, and although TRIANGLE the huge crowd in corridors and on

Judge Seawell read the jury instructions as to what constituted first and second-degree murder Then, at the request of the jury, he handed the facts.

The war department will have difficulty in furnishing uniforms, blankets, arms, ammunition and the like to the national guard and the first 500,000 men of the national army. It will be next year before it will be A quarrel and the shooting followed.

The story told to the local authorities. The story told to the local authorities, which had been part of the prosecution's exhibits. This letter had been written to Tom Mooney and Edward D. Nolan in relation to the carlier than usual Monday morning foundation of the "Blast," a radical publication. In this communication Morton told the recipients that he into their keeping the E B Morton publication. In this communication Morton told the recipients that he applies to a business as well as to a piers thought it would be a successful pub- of property. Modern methods are the

Lieut. Marcus of Mill Valley and Four Others Die in Fume Explosion Near Cavite, P. I.

NAVY DEPARTMENT MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Investigation Will Be Made to **Determine Cause of Ignition** of Gases; Statement Made

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Five men were killed and three injured in an explosion aboard the United States submarine A-7. at Cavite, P. L. The announcement was made by

en zames zionomeranie en The dead are: Lieutenant, junior grade, Arnold Machinist's mate, first class, H. H.

Gunner's mate, second class, O.

The injured, all of whom were burn-Chief electrician, C. Schailin.

Fireman, second class, A. M Jacobs. A statement issued by Secretary

Daniels said: "The cause of the explosion, from SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—After ed to be due to a collection of gasoline fumes has not yet been determined." The explosion happened at 4:40 D.

m. yesterday. .
The A-7 was one of the oldest type submarines. She was built in 1902 and had a displacement of only 120 tons, with a maximum speed of nine knots and ordinarily carried a crew Lieutenant Marcus one of the

killed, was in command of the vessel. The disaster to the A-7 is one of the few serious cases in the American submarine fleet in recent years. The F-4 sank off Renolulu about two years ago, with its crew imprisoned and suffocated by chlorine gas.

Another recent disaster was that of the E-1 at the Brooklyn navy yard, which resulted from difficulties with a storage battery then under test.

Addresses of the next of kin of the victims follow: Lang (mother), Mrs Fannie Witherell, Dorchester, Mass. Hopewell (mother), Hattie Hopewell, Bushy Knob, Mo.
Curry (mother), Cora Alice Curry, Richmond, Va. Kunz (father), A. Kunz, Cameron,

HOME ADDRESSES.

Schaiblin (mother), Alwina C. Schaiblin, Greenwood, Mo. Jacobs (mother), Emma S. Jacobs, Nixon—Record missing. Lieutenant Marcus' next of kin is

his wife, who lives in Mill Valley, Cal. ACCIDENT ON SHIP.

BUENOS AIRES, July 25. - Clay Tenny Liles, a gunner's mate, is dead as the result of an explosion of powder on board one of the ships of the night and as the jurors filed out of the Hall of Justice on their way to accident occurred while the vessel was

has agreed to Serbia's request for es-On this occasion it was to obtain tablishment of a temporary Serbian from Judge Seawell additional in- capital at Saloniki, it was officially structions on what was termed first announced today. The Aliles have At 4 abandoned their blockade against Greece. This is the last step in full co-operation between Greece and the Allies. It frees a considerable British force for action elsewhere.

> "IF IT'S WORTH **ADVERTISING** IT IS WORTH INVESTIGATING"

on one of outfitting the second NEXICAL LUAN Delication with "Fitzle and Rena on the lost of property. Modern methods are the logo.00.000

The army officers who nave brought MEXICO CITY, July 25— The job." Fitzle was Miss Mary E Fitzle sum of the wisdom of the ages. Business lack first-hand information for the logical last night passed a gerald and Rena was Mrs. Meaney, and professional men who employ modspread suddenly to twelve gasoline tracted for by the Federal government stills this afternoon, causing them to explode along with two naphtha tanks. A number of men were intered. The fire after the explosion to spread to several buildings in the spread to several buildings in the spread of Page 2, Col. 5)

HALIFAX. N. S., July 25.—Eighty back first-hand information for the general staff were headed by Colonel contract a loan of 150,000,000 pesos for the government budget.

We shall the allies.

HALIFAX. N. S., July 25.—Eighty back first-hand information for the general staff were headed by Colonel contract a loan of 150,000,000 pesos for the government budget.

The Senate passed a bill granting of extreme weariness. To many this demand for further instructions from authority to contract a loan of 100, of extreme weariness. To many this demand for further instructions from first Classified Page, next to the Lodge recovered at noon.

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# MAY DECIDE

Irishmen met behind closed doors here is in the hands of the Irish them- the association tenders

The convention includes representatives of the Irish Nationalists, churches (Catholic and Protestant). commercial and educational institutions. It does not include Sinn Feiners, Independent Nationalists or Socialists but is nevertheless regarded as ex-ceptionally representative of Ireland. Great crowds massed to watch the assembling of the conference around

Trinity College. Some of the dele-gates attended a special service at St. The delegates hope to come out of their meeting several weeks hence with a constitution that will be ac-

Rule Parliament proposition.

But nobody in Dublin has any expectation that the meeting opened today by H. El Duke, chief secretary for Ireland and temporary chairman, would prove an untroubled, peaced would parliamentary affair.

Stockton streets at the regular hour. The convention meeting place is still being wrestled with by the committee, which is trying to settle the 1915 angle of the matter. It was definitely decided that Charles F. Berg, first vice-president of the convention and prominent mem

#### Ad Men Organize Coast Publicity Defense Bureau

Delegates to Association's Convention Approve Plan for Aiding Federal Government

WEST POINT BUSINESS.

tution where men would be trained for

the business world as the consular and

diplomatic agents are trained for their

work. He declared that trips to Europe

to investigate the conditions of foreign

"The day of small business is over,"

he declared. "The war is changing con-

ditions so that things will have to be

conducted on an entirely different basis.

COLOR IN ADVERTISING

and other forms of advertising. He di-vided colors into "cold" and "warm" colors, which he declared formed the

main basis of all advertising pigmenta-

goes the cold blue eye. The Spaniard has the blue complexion that demands

the red cheek and she usually has it.

ness and depth is because the warm and

cold color idea is worked out to a final

greater kick in them."
Other speakers of the day were M. H.

de Young, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, who spoke on the "Modern

Newspaper": Sam M. Bratton, president

of the Portland Ad Club, who talked on the "Better Business Bureau"; Wallace

R. Farrington, an expert on Hulu-Hula,

who told all he knew; F. K. Batturs, who spoke on "Railroad Advertising" from the viewpoint of the general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company;

Charles F. Berg of Portland, who dwelt on "Patriotic Advertising"; J. Ross Ab-

on "Patriotic Advertising", J. Mood did of New York, who told of the difficulties of "Tourist Alvertising," and

ficulties of "Tourist Alvertising," and Jack C. Thompson, who addressed the meeting on "Banking Propaganda."

WILL AWARD TROPHIES

During the afternoon, at the conclusion

of the departmentals, the awarding of trophies will take place. The coast

trophy, given by the Los Angeles Adver-

organization work during the year, based

upon attendance, committee and educa-

tional work. The speaker's trophy, given

by the Oakland Club, will go

bership showing during the year.

est number of women to the convention. The retail ad trophy is awarded for the

At noon today Mrs J. Mauerhan will

be hostess to the women of the conven-

tion at a luncheon on Capwell's roof gar-

den. At 2 o'clock the visiting women are to be guests of the Bishop Playhouse un-der the guldance of Mrs. W. W. Crib-

bins. In the evening the final social function of the convention, which marks the

formal close of the conclave, takes place in the Ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oak-

This is preceded by the yearly banquet which this year will be an "Hawaiian

Luau" affair under the auspices of the travel bureau of the Hawnilan Promotion Committee, headed by Fred J. Halton.
ADDRESSES ARE HEARD.

Last night the convention delegates listened to addresses by Professor George B. Hotchkiss, professor of ad-

vertising and marketing of the University of New York, who spoke on "Every Letter a Sales Letter": Frank Stockdale of the Advertising Clubs of the World on "The Measure of a Merchant"; and a lecture and movie expection by Person of the Newson

position by Perry O Warren of the Na-tional Cash Register company. The lec-tures were delivered at the Oakland Auditorium theater. The meeting was

preceded by a parade of visiting delegates and the local hosts through the

downtown portion of the city.
Stockdale in his talk drove home some

facts to local advertisers on the necessity of making all advertising positive. He decried the tendency of negative ad-

vertising to destro, its can efficiency and urged the merchants to get out of

the "Cali-paths" of business and build their own roadways. He said:

"All salesmanship should be positive,

whether it appears on the billboards or

in the conversation of the salesmen Theories are essential in business, for

they are the patterns from which the real castings of progressive success are made

There are too many merchants following the calf-paths laid out ahead of them

Modern business must not wander over

the hillsides. It must be figured with the precision of civil engineering.

measure of modern business is not the

buying and selling. It is management,

the kind of management that keeps one hand on the lever and watches the sig-

nals ahead. The trouble with most stores is lack of management, and this

means in turn in adequate methods of figuring a profit."

C. W. ELLIOTT DEAD

Funeral services will be held in San

Francisco tomorrow morning for Charles

Wesley Elliot, father of Albert H. Elliot,

Oakland lawyer and a former city coun-cilman. Elliot died yesterday at Hahene-

mann hospital. San Francisco, after a long illness. He was a native of Maine,

\$1 years old and resided in the bay dis-trict for many years. Surviving mem-

hers of the family include three sons, Charles M. Albert H., and William E.

Elliot and one daughter, Mrs. Minnie

instead of

coffee

A Health Tip

when the big annual ball is held.

work for its city during the year.

red-headed girls they would

conclusion.

reason why a Turkish rug has rich-

If posters were built like

in future developments.

Formal organization of the Pacific ber of the Portland Ad Club, will be the Coast Publicity Defense Bureau for the next president. It is also almost certain xtension of federal publicity along lines that Portland will he the next meeting place. The formal announcement of this of value to the United States government became an established fact this however, will be made late today at the conclusion of the convention's final sesnorning when the delegates to the Pacific Advertising Men's convention unanimously approved the plan of the Spokane delegation to offer the services of the coast ad men as a defense meas-25 .- Ninety-odd ure in the spreading of national propa-

today to undertak) settlement of the of the convention declares that "whereas Irish question. The meeting repre- the delegates possess a full realization of sented the most striking effort ever the urgent need for national service of made to discusse of that 700-year-old every nature, whereas it has been demonstrated that advertising and publicity hope than any previous one, since it much of war's business, it is resolved that of the United States, the heads of the

various federal departments, the American Red Cross and kindred organizations, its unqualified services for the promo-Unionists of Ulster. Unionists of South tion and accomplishment of whatever Ireland, local, governing bodies, campaign work or propaganda may be successfully aided and accomplished." The organization under the resolution will consist of representatives of the As-

sociated Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs, and two members at large. The governors of the various states affected will probably be made honorary members. Copies of the resolution were directed sent to President Wilson and the various lepartment heads of the government at Washington.

STOCKTON BOOSTERS ARRIVE. Stockton swept the convention off of its feat today when a delegation of more cepted by Ireland and Britain. Pre- than 100 boosters headed by a band of 50 mier Lloyd George has declared any boys from the Stockton Record in conreasonable one will be acceptable by vention uniforms, swooped down and de-England.

Ulster, as always, constitutes the point of man difference. Ulster's headed by Mayor A. C. Hoolihan and J. delegates in the constitution of their city in 1919. The delegation was headed by Mayor A. C. Hoolihan and J.

delegates insist their six counties D. Putman and L. V. Peterson of the must be excluded from any Home newspaper. They extended a cordial in-The vitation to the delegates to visit them Nationalists are not disposed to con- on the year specified, gave a short prosaler any proposal for dividing Ire-saler any proposal for dividing Ire-gram of martial music that brought the land and believe it will be possible to show Ulster that Home Rule will not mean domination of Protestant Ire-love Cottello Ireland

#### Ugh! Calomel Sickens; Salivates! Please Try Dodson's Liver Tone

I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work.

gish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all clean your sluggish liver better than a knocked out. Your head is dull, your dose of nasty calomel and that it tongue is coated; breath bad, stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't medicine. You'll know it next morntake salivating calomal. It makes you ing because you will wake up feeling

sick: you may lose a day's work. which causes necrosis of the bones, stomach will be sweet and your Calomel crashes into sour bile like bowels regular. You will feel like best retail ad trophy is awarded for the bowels regular. You will feel like best retail dry goods ad shown, and is given by the Retail Dry Goods Association of Oakland. The civic work trophy is donated by Charles F. Berg of Portland

of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to- Liver Tone instead of dangerous caloyou a 50-cent hottle of Dodson's Liver that the sale of calomel is almost Fone under my personal money-back stopped entirely here.—Advertisement.

You're bilious! Your liver is slug-guarantee that each spoonful will

Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver Calomel is mercury or quicksilver headache and dizziness gone, your which causes necrosis of the bones, stomach will be sweet and your

you want to enjoy the nicest, vegetable, therefore harmless and can for the club that has done the greatest gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you not salivate. Give it to your children. ever experienced just take a spoonful Millions of people are using Dodson's Your druggist or dealer sells mel now. Your druggist will tell you

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graduates, Walter Trefts and John Gallagher, who were the only successful contestants in Civil Service examination held in San

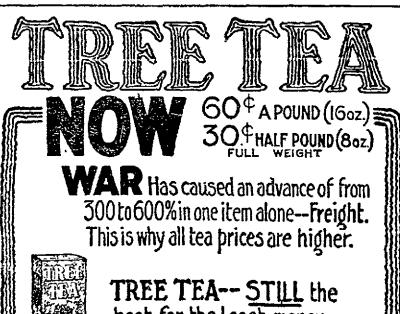
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## COUNCIL TABLES DAVIE RESOLUTION

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blyman George Gelder, informing the council that an initiative ordinance would be circulated unless the contract with the City Sanitary Reduction Company is revoked.

WOMAN IS HEARD. William C. Keteman, professor of ac-counting at the Southwestern University "May I say a few words on this subject?" asked Mrs. Street, stepping Angeles, was the principal speaker of the day, his address being on The Business West Point." Koteman "We have heard all that we wish to advocated a West Point business insti-

from you on the garbage question," said Mayor Davie. "Well, I always thought that you

ere no gentleman," declared Mrs. Street emphatically, "and now I know

"Sit down," ordered His Honor, "I'm going to," replied Mrs. Street "Yes, you will, when I tell you to," ame from the meyoral chair.

Efficiency and economy are being devel-On City Clerk Cummings' desk was oped by present day exigencies to the communication from Walter R. Dunn. In it he took exception to the placards—" E A Man; Don't Be Conscripted"—which have been posted about the city by E battery of field artillery. "They tend to insult the men point whre only the efficiency trained man of the future can hold his own. The commercial readjustments that will follow this war will demand intensive efficlency and economy to handle the situawe are calling upon to protect us even with their lives," he wrote, "and thus Charles W. Duncan of the San Fran-cisco Ad Club held the convention delerender the draft extremely distaste-ful to them. The natural result is to gates spellbound for the space of half tend to prevent the peaceable en-forcement of the conscription act." an hour today, when he went into the science of colors and coloring in poster

PLACARDS DISPLEASE. After Cummings had announced the nature of the communication Mayor Davie ordered it filed unread. Dunn stepped forward and asked permis-

"Sit down!" said the Mayor.
"All right," replied Dunn, "But I tention because they represent the ideal of a warm color," he said. "With them goes the cold blue eye. The Spaniard shall take this matter up with the national administration and see administration whether or not I can obtain a hear-

> Protests of twenty-seven residents in the neighborhood of the Union Ice Company's plant at Filbert and Twenty-second streets were read They complained that the operation of the machinery is a nuisance. The matter was referred to Commissioner Jackson for investigation.

> Concerning the street railroad controversy, W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-vays, made the following statement: "In order that there might be a complete understanding with the city authorities regarding street paving health gave way, the result of overwork and track work to be done by this company in Oakland during the remainder of 1917, I wrote Mayor Davie on June 28, requesting an informal conference with himself and other members of the new city council, as soon after July 1 (the day the new commissioners took office) as possi-

ole.
"I assumed that my suggestion was agreeable to the mayor, inasmuch as tising Club, will be awarded to the club he wrote me on July 9 advising that, that has shown the greatest activity in while the Council had scores of probems to settle he could not give me a definite date, he would try and arrange for a meeting in a few days.

"Since that date no communicamaker of the best address during the tion has been received from the mayor convention; The TRIBUNE trophy will go on this subject. Other commissioners sknowledged receipt of a similar communication from me and advised mileage trophy is given for the greatest that they would be agreeable to the mileage attendance at the convention. proposed meeting at any time set by Cribbins for the club bringing the great-

MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The mayor's message follows:
"I have many times called attenon to the unsafe and unbearable condition of certain lines of street railway in this city, especially those on Telegraph and College avenues, with the answer of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company always the same plea of financial in-ability to make the much needed im-

provements.
"The conditions on Telegraph and College avenues need no description for any citizen of this city. Six months ago the efficiency engineer reported to me that the streat car lines on the above avenues were in a condition absolutly unsafe to the rescangers traveling upon said lines. passengers traveling upon said lines and also to the traffic compelled to cross the deep-rutted tracks. The jurisdiction of the Railroad Commisjurisdiction of the Raifroad Commission over such cases as this one has been hanging in the balance of the Los Angeles Transportation Suits, which were fest cases and which have in the last few days been decided by the Supreme Court of this state in favor of the Raifroad Commission. This means that the Railroad Commission.
This means that the Railroad Commission has the power to settle cases similar to the one confronting your honorable body and the people of this city.

"A formal complaint filed by the city of Oakland before the Railroad Commission will secure establishment of the right to force the improvement of these lines or a forfeiture of the franchises thereof.

of the franchises thereof.

"The Telegraph and College avenue situation is beyond further endurance; it is a disgrace to the city of Oakland. College avenue residents are ready to pave that street and the contract has been let, but it would be money wasted if the street center is to remain in its present condition. The property owners on that street and the citizens of Oakland are not responsible for the financial weakness of any franchise holder. Neither is this council warranted in accepting such excuses in financial weakness of any franchise holder. Neither is this council warranted in accepting such excuses in enforcing franchise obligations that the people are entitled to. Having charge by charter provision of the city's relationship with franchise holders and having shown uncommon leniency. I recommend that the council authorize the city attorney to take the matter before the Railroad Commission, now clothed with the power to act, to which end I submit a resolution for passage by your honorable body."

#### German Gains Wiped Out by French Army

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN HE FIELD, July 25 .- In one short stroke French forces early today com-pletely wiped out all Germany had ained by six days' prodigal sacrifices in blood and steel and powder along he Chemin Des Dames.

The defense of this highway par-allels in heroic brilliance the throw-ing back of the German waves at Verdun. Since Thursday morning the crown prince's attacks have been continuous and furious. His troops suf fered enormous casualties as the price of foot by foot gains. Then these same French troops, who had endured the continuous bombardment and attack, uddenly leaped forward and swept the Germans out of their costly gains. The reason for the German attack and the massacre of her troops apparently lies in the belief of the German staff that serious Austrian peace

# TROOPS ASKED IN SAN JOSE RIOT

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San Jose, armed with pickhandles and sworn in as deputy sheriffs, motored to Santa Clara and took up stations about the cannery plants. Fifteen Southern Pacific Railroad policemen arrived from San Francisco at 8 a. m. and were ordered to prevent inter-ference with further movements of cars to and from cannery sidings.

A volunteer force moved one rom a cannery last night, but in their haste picked an empty one and left the loaded cars where they were, The engine and car were fired upon and a bullet went through the engine cab.

Military authorities conferred here
today as to a guard sent from the
National Guard camp at Palo Alto last night for twenty-four hour servce. This action was taken because of overnment contracts involved, but officers said any permanent detail would have to be made on appeal to Governor William D. Stephens. City and county authorities, with commer cial bodies supporting them, resumed their appeals for aid from that source. The governor took the position yesterday that the county should first

use its own resources.

Meanwhile Sheriff A. B. Langford has sworn in many extra deputies, and is preparing to cope with any repetition of the riot of yesterday, when one man was killed and two wounded in a clash outside the Pratt-Lowe plant.

Fifty federal troops were placed on guard early this morning at the plant of the Pratt-Lowe Canning company. City Manager Reed appointed a comnittee of citizens to meet with Colone Harris Weinstock, appointed mediator by Governor Stephens. is expected to arrive during the day and will hold a conference with the committee immediately.

#### TEACHER IS DEAD

The funeral of George C. Russell, veteran educator, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30. Russell died Tuesday morning at his home, East Fourteenth street and Third avenue, after several years of all health. For almost thirty years he was an instructor of science and mathematics in the schools of central California.

His first years as a teacher were spent in Woodland, whence he went to teach shortly after his arrival in this state in 1884. Other cities, in which he taught, include Petaluma, Cloverdale, Dixon, Los Gatos and San Francisco. It was during

clude a widow, Mrs. George Russell; a daughter, Mrs. Harold O'Ranion, and two grandsons, Beeman and Frank O'Banion. He was a member of Brentwood Lodge, O. E. S. A native of Ohio, aged 64 years he took a B. A. degree from Hiram College in his native state in 1882 and later obtained a Master of Arts degree from the same institution.

#### IMPORT CARMEN

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- Seven carloads of strikebreakers, a total of 198 men, arrived here last night from the East and are quartered in a buildus at the Georgetown barns of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company. Supplies had been taken there previously, and bunks con-structed and the men immediately prepared for a stay. All outsiders are tept from entering the yards.

Fifteen thousand metal workers

are prepared to strike in sympathy with the street car men against any manufacturing concerns using power or light furnished by the traction company, and a strike order will be issued as soon as organized labor places the company's power and light on the unfair list, according to officials of the Metal Trades' Council.

#### CALL OUT GUARDS WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The second

ncrement of national guard troops was called into the federal service today. All troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon came under President Wilson's proclamation, preparatory to mobilization in Southern training camps to be equipped and outfitted for duty in France. The remainder of the state forces from far western and southwestern states will be taken in August 5.

#### DONATE SERVICES

Charles Gross, a notary public residing at 5963 Telegraph avenue, has volunteered his services in the preparation of affidavits for drafted men who desire to claim exemption from military service. Information will be given as to the necessary procedure, and signatures will be witnessed and sealed free of charge Those desiring to take advantage of this notarial service should call evenings only from 7 to 9 o'clock. from 7 to 9 o'clock.

# KILLS WOMAN, SELF

WATSONVILLE, July 25.—Mrs. Jacob Beuttler, wife of a butcher, was found murdered today in her home at San Juan, fifteen miles from here.

Her half-brother, A. Cox, was found dead in a room adjoining that in which her body lay. The police believe that fifteen miles from here.

Her half-brother, A. Cox, was found dead in a room adjoining that in which her body lay. The police believe that Cox quarreled with Mrs. Beuttler, slew her and then committed suicide.

WILL INVESTIGATE.
SACRAMENTO, July 25.—Although
Governor Stephens declared today that
it is strictly up to the federal authorities to attend to the San Jose strike
situation so far as the handling of situation so far as the handling of troops is concerned, it was learned that he had delegated one of the principal state officials to San Jose as special investigator, to make a thorough investigation of the situation and turn in an early report.

#### **KRYPTOKS**

Are the "Blfocals" you need when you have to put on glasses for "far and near" vision. They are the most perfect made. No lines, cement or bumps.

Test the Eyes and Grind the Lenses. CHAS.H.WOOD



Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous itsease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine man staff that serious Austrian peace tendencies must be overcome, the Teutonic population must be cheered up and enthusiasm raised for fresh war loans by some stroke of the army. Iin addition, the observations on Chemin Des Dames are dominant in this theater of the war, and so long as the French hold them the German lines are menaged.

someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for. It. Mrs. Charles Enyeart, Huntington, Ind., writes: 'During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick the tholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief." For sale by Osgood Bros, Drug Stores, Adver"The Temple of the Motion Picture"

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On the Same Program ELLA HALL in a Comedy "THE LITTLE ORPHAN"

> SHERMAN WAS RIGHT— "THE PLAY'S THE THING"

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers,

In anticipation of the beginning of the work of drafting into the new national army, Alameda county's eligibles are awaiting the arrival of the master draft drawing lists which, according to word from Washington, have been sent out to the exemption boards. With the mailing of the conscription drawing for distribution to the local boards, the assembling of the hational army of a half million passed out of the hands of the federal government last night and into those of the civilian authorities, who will notify the men drawn and pass on exemptions. Immediately the lists are received each board will summon for physical exami-nation double the number of men in the district quota. If more are needed the authorities will keep on calling until the quota is filled.

#### BUT FEW ERRORS

Tse final list shows only a few errors in the unofficial report of the drawing already transmitted throughout the country by the press. The surprise of the official record is the fact that the missing num-ber indicated by the drawing of a blank the master sheet and becomes liability No. 10,500. No. 2780, drawn as No. 10,498, was found to be duplicated and stricken out

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the conferences of American Army officers with Generals Joffre and Bridges, tactical units of the National Army will be organized on a basis of about 16,000 men each, in place of 24,000. IS SATISFACTORY.

remaining practically the same.

Marine corps headquarters have issued a statement calling attention to the fact that drafted men who desire to Join the corps have the same opportunity. for voluntary enlistment as they have in the Army and Navy, provided they do so before called for examination. After the drafted men are summoned they may not choose the branch of service they will enter.

\*\*WUWAN IS GUILTY\*

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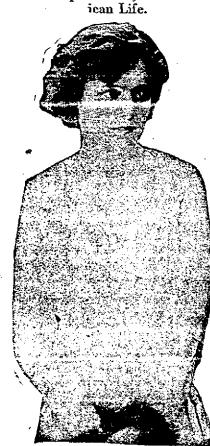
\*\*WUWAN IS GUILTY\*

Mrs. Georgia Meyers, who shot her bushand three times in the back without seriously wounding him several weeks ado, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weakon with intent to commit murder by a jury in the criminal department of the superior court last night ment of the superior court last night. The shooting occurred after a family of the town. The other started may too have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his wife that he was going to have told his war into a leave her.

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AYERS—In Oakland, July 25, 1917, Ransom Gilmore Ayers, father of the late Lulu Ayers Swift, grandfather of desse bee Swift Jr. and birther-in-law of Mrs. Mary A. Becker, a native of Ohio, aged S2 years 4 months 29

#### SUPERVISOR'S EYE IS BLACK, IRE IS ROUSED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Supervisor John D. ("Billy") Hynes is going around today with his head swathed in bandages, with two front teeth missing, a black eye and numerous bruises, as the result of an attack, he says, made upon him last night by Dr. James C. Quinlan, a veterinary surgeon of 1243 Folsom street After being treated at the central emergency hospital late last night, Hynes said he would secure a warrant for the arrest of Dr. Quinlan on a charge of assault and battery. Hynes is a member of the supervisors' health committee and the attack upon him by Dr. Quinlan, he declares, grew out of the doctor's disappointment as a result of the refusal of the committee to grant him a stable permit at Ninth and Folsom streets. The alleged assault occurred at Ninth and Folsom streets when Mrs. Hynes was with her husband.

Whether or not Camp Fremont, nest Palo Alto, the main army training camp which is expected to house some 40,000 men, is to be removed to another site, capsule as No. 10,004 was located as depends upon a conference which takes serial No. 5794. It was placed last in place in San Francisco today between place in San Francisco today between trustees for the Stanford University and officers of the United States army. According to Captain William G. Fleischauer of the quartermaster's department, in charge of camp construction at Menlo Park, it will be necessary unless the trustees permit the use of 200 acres of land less than three-quarters of a mile from the university buildings.

The objection to the army camp grows

out of fears for the safety of the co-eds, more than 500 of whom live in the dormitories adjoining the grounds desired by the government. Despite assurances by Major-General Hunter Liggett that no one would cross the line between the army camp and the university grounds, trustees are not satisfied that it would be a satisfactory arrangement until the matter had been thoroughly threshed out at today's conference. Major-General Liggett, who is in com-mand of the Western Department, accompanied by Mayor James Roiph Jr. of San Francisco, Major Babcock, U. S. A.; Major Park, U. S. A.; Leon Sloss, secretary of the board of trustees of the university, and Vanderlynn Stow, business manager of the university, made an official inspection of the site of the proposed camp extension, which is desired to house the additional 10,000 men. The desire was for 200 acres of land for a field artillery practice field. The party was accompanied by John H. Stillman, acting president of the university, and William Newhall, president of the board of trustees. The army offi-cers guaranteed the safety of the girls and gave assurances that no molestation of any kind would be experienced if the

#### federal purposes. IS LARGE DEFICIT

ground in question was taken over for

Generals Joffre and Bridges explained with the same and more mome division used in European armies had proved highly satisfactory.

Only minor changes in the lesser units will be made, their personnel of rank remaining practically the same.

Marine corps headquarters have issued a statement calling attention to the fact

# **GOVERNORS ASK**

WASHINGTON, July 25.—"Something must be done immediately sbont the I. W. W. troubles," is the message brough: to Washington today by an emissary from the governors of eight western states in which labor troubles have been running riot.

George L. Bell of San Francisco ob tained an audience with President Wilson this afternoon to discuss the situation and suggest remedies the western executives believe will be potent if put into effect by federal authorities. He came as the authorized representatives of the governors of Washington, Califor-

nia. Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Oregon.
"The situation is so serious that some action is imperative at once." is the way Bell summed up affairs for Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, and Secretary of Labor Wilson, going to see the president. Bell, an attorney, is secretary and execultive officer for the California Immi-gration and Housing Committee.

BISBEE, Ariz., July 25.—Sixteen men were arrested early today and last night on charges of vagrancy as a part of the campaign here against alleged members of the L W. W. and their sympathizers.

BUTTE, Mont., July 25.-Two thousand striking miners returned to work in local mines today, following the posting of an announcement by operators that wages are increased to \$5.25 a day with proportionate increases as copper advances. The action is declared by operators to have 'broken the back" of L W. W. agitation in the camp.

After waiting seven months for an opportunity to wine probation on a grand larceny charge by securing passage across the Atlantic to Sweden, Oscar Jacobsen has been released from custody. But Jacobsen will be allowed to remain

But Jacobsen will be allowed to remain in Alameda county.

The prisoner was arrail med before Superior Judge Fred P. Woods this morning for anothe hearing of his case. When the cout was acquainted with all the circumstances of Jacobsen's predicament he ordered that probation be granted and fixed the period at five years.

Jacobsen was taken into custody many months ago. He pleaded that he had been drinking prior to the offense and asked for probation. Because of the fact that he is not a citizen of the United States he was ordered to return to Sweden as a condition of securing his release. The submarine warfare prevented the accused man from securing passage. the accused man from securing passage

#### SEEKING DATA

In response to a telegraphic request from Herbert C. Hoover that an investigation be made as to the economical methods of Oakland housewifes, Mayor John L. Davle reported today that 135 tons of garbage are being removed daily as compared with 130 last year. No statement was made as to whether this was due to the increased wastefulness of the housewives or the activities of the City

Brother Gregory, for seven years resident of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, has been appointed to the presidency of St. Mary's College here in succession to Brother Vellesian, who be-comes a member of the general administration of the Christian Brothers. Brother Gregory, who was appointed yesterday, was made instructor at Sacred Heart College in 1901 and in 1905 became

vice-president, succeeding Brother Lewis as president in 1910. He took an important part in the establishment of the emporary college at Fell and Fillmore streets, San Francisco, after the nre.
Brother Timothy, vice-president of St. Mary's College, succeeds Brother Greg-ory as president of Sacred Heart College. Brother Lewis. who was connected with St. Mary's College before he became president of Sacred Heart College and who has just taken his master of arts in civil engineering after a year's study at the Catholic university in Washington, D. C., will succeed Brother Timothy as vice-president of St. Mary's College. Brother Vellesian will continue to have his headquarters at St. Mary's

LOS ANGELES. July 25 .- The Rev. lesse P. McKnight of Los Angeles, Mrs McKnight, her sister, Miss Willy Smyser and George Duncan, a Los Angeles attorney, are dead and Mrs. Carrie M. Smyser, mother of Mrs. McKnight and Miss Smyser is dangerously injured as the result of an automobile accident at

Mrs. McKnight and Miss Smyser were instantly killed when a Southern Pacific switch engine backed into an automobile in which the five were riding. The Rev. Mr. McKnight and Duncan died two hours later at a hospital in Long Beach near here.

The Rev. Mr. McKnight was pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. Miss Smyser was well known in Los Angeles musical circles.

The party had passed the day in Long Beach and were on their way to Los Angeles after dark in an automobile driven by Duncan. The engine which struck the car was approaching the rossing from the south and was partly hidden from the view of the driver by a building. The car was dragged a considerable distance before the locomotive could be stopped.

The bodies of the young women were taken to a local undertaking establish-ment and the injured rushed to hospitals n Long Beach where the two men suc cumbed and where it was said it was feared Mrs. Smyser, the fifth member of the party, could not survive.

# WIUL AKEA KAGE

every northwest state and British Columbia come reports today of serious

believed to be of incendiary origin. These are threatening a large stand of timber worth millions of dollars.

Twelve hundred men are fighting fires in Montana and Northern Idaho. Federal foresters fear as great a disaster as in 1910, when \$15,009,000 damage was done in the Coeur d'Alene district and several

lives were lost.

In northern Washington a great fire is burning rapidly toward the town of Patterson, British Columbia, Other fires are raging in the Arrow Lake district, the Lardo district and near Fruitvale,

"SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. days and nights of fire fighting the forest fires that are burning in the mountains near Santa Cruz and Guerneville are under control today. The Santa Cruz fire is raging along a ten-mile front on the west ridge and is within two and a half

Attorney R. E. Hewitt, recently named as co-respondent in the divorce action of Mrs. Florence E. Williams against U. D. Williams, and found guilty of assault and battery by Police Judge George Samuels for throwing 16-year-old Gertrude Williams, daughter of Mrs. Williams, down the stairs at his office, will be sentenced tomorrow. Hewett acted as counsel for Mrs. Williams in three divorce and separate maintenance suits in the past year. In the hearing over the last suit, he declared that he had been contributing to the support of his client, who could not collect alimony from her husband. Williams' attorney promptly named him as liams' attorney promptly named him as co-respondent.
On July 4 of this year while Mrs. Williams as conferring with Hewitt in his office, her daughter followed her. Hewitt discovered her listening outside the door, and threw her bodily down the stairs, according to the sworn warrant.

#### WOMAN IS FREED Eugenie Chaumette of 9412 Sunnyside avenue, charged by Mrs. Marle Osterberg of 9424 Sunnyside avenue with having of 9424 Sunnyside avenue with naving thrown garbage into her vegetable garden, was found not gullty this morning by Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn, sitting for Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Mrs. Chaumette was recently acquitted in the superior court of a charge of throwing acid upon Mrs. Osterbers.

**EXEMPTION BOARD** Beginning today members of Exemption Board No. 4, which comprises precincts tes to the inclusive, will meet in room 301 at the city hall. The members are Dr. L. F. Herrick, J. O. Greenan and

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CLARK—in Portland, July 24, 1917, Mrs. A.
E. Clark, widow of the late A, K. Clark,
and mother of Mrs. M. F. Henderson of
Portland, Orc., and Mrs. E. O. Crawford of
Brunswick, Maine, and sister of Mrs. Reatrice Hauks, Mrs. F. J. Horswill, Mrs. J.

#### MARRIAGE LICENTES The following marriage licenses have been

issued:
LEE-BEEBE - William A. Lee. 36, and Margaret A. Reebe, 31, both of San Francisco.
TOLLES-MENEAU - John Tolles, 22, and Minnte
Meneau. 19, both of Oakland.
NELSON-MARKS - Horatio Nelson, 58, and Susan Marks, 51, both of San Francisco.
GLINKSCALE-DAVIS - Roy W. Clinkscale, 23,
San Francisco, and Zoe Davis, 33, San Miguel.

guel. VARGAS-ANDRADE—Joe P. Vargas, 21. and Jennie S. Andarde, 18, both of Mission San Jose. CORLEY-CASH-William E. Corley, 33, Sher-man, and Florence L. Cush, 22, San Fran-JEATTER-WISEMAN-Bert P. Slatter. 33, and Jeanette H. Wiseman, 29, both of San Francisco. cisco. CATTERMOLE-McVICKER—Lueder Cattermole. 26. and Golden McVicker, 23. both of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES. GRAY-MORRIS—Girard Gray, 20. Berkeley, and Carell Morris, 20. Oakland, HEDDEN-RODGERS—Carl Hedden, 35, and Catherine E. Rogers, 35, both of Pittsburg,

MARIN COUNTY LICENSES. COLLINS-JOHNSON - Leslie E. Collins, 24. Mare Island, and Grace Johnson, 32, San

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LICENSES. MOLLO-SIEVERS-Frank M. Mollo. 22. San Francisco, and Mary Sievers. 13. Richmond. MATTAGHA-CARDINALLI-Antonio Mattagha. 23. Pittsburg. and Prances Cardinalli, 22. Pittsburg.

#### BIRTH

BAIL—To the wife of Burford G. Bail. July 22, 1917. a daughter.
STEINBACH.—To the wife of Edward O. Steinbach, July 20, 1917. a daughter.
HAMILTON—To the wife of Waldo C. Hamilton, July 23, 1917. a son.
COOPER—To the wife of John H. Cooper, July 20, 1917. a son.
NELSON—To the wife of Ben Nelson, July 20, 1911. a son. 1917. a son.
PETERSON—To the wife of William A. Petcrson, July 13, 1917. a son.
SILVA—To the wife of Joseph Silva, July 19.
1917. a flaughter.
SALVETTI—To the wife of Steve Salvetti. SALVETTI-To the wife of Steve Salvett,
July 20, 1917, a daughter.
MAITA-To the wife of Basil F. Maita, July
22, 1917, a son.
DEVOTO-To the wife of Giovanni Devoto,
July 11, 1917, a daughter.

NOTABLE DEATH

PIONEER DIES. SEATTLE, Wash., July 24. — Edward F. Wittler, a resident of Seattle since 1880, and one of the ploneers in the construction of the

lines, died bere yesterday, aged 66. DEATHY

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses Eastland, Mrs. S. Kelly, and H. M. Hall, a native of Mississippi Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Fri-day morning, July 27, at 10 o'clock at the chapet of Albert Brown Co. 584 Thirteenth street. Oakland, Interment private.

DUNBAR—In Berkeley, Cal., July 24, 1917.
Francis Arthur Dunbar, dearly beloved son of Richard C, and Elizabeth Dunbar and loving brother of Rizabeth, Margaret E., John H, and Richard C. Dunbar Jr., a native of B. C. Iowa aged 41 years.
Funeral services private. Please omit

Gowers.

GILBERT—In this city, July 23rd, Mrs. Westline Gilbert, beloved wife of the late Oscar
Gilbert, loving mother of Mrs. Tirzah Augusta Baiu, a native of Maryland, aged \$4 years 21 days. Remains are at the parlors of the Home Undertaking Co., until Wednesday evening, at which time they will be forwarded to Carson City. Nevada, for interment.

West ridge and is within two and a half miles of Boulder Creek, but its spread has been stopped, according to latest reports.

at which time they will be forwarded to Carson City. Nevada, for interment.

MAGNUS—In Oakland, July 24, 1917, Amirello C. Magnus, beloved widow of the late Edward Magnus and mother of Mrs. Florence C. Held and J. J. Larconbie, a member of Truitrale Parior. No. 177, N. D. G. W., a native of California, aged 50 years 14 days. Remains repose up to 5:45 p. m., July 25, 1917, at the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 3347 E. 14th st., Oakland, Interment, I. O. O. F. cemetery, Reno, Nevada.

OLSON—In Oakland, July 23, 1917, Johanne, beloved wife of the late John W. Olson, loving mother of Mrs. Leonard Frances, Anette J., Helen A. Olson and Mrs. Joe Olson, native of Sweden, aged 70 years and 3 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, July 26, 1917, at 2:20 o'clock p. m. from the Swedish Baptist church, corner Tenth and Magnolia streets. Acmains at her late residence, 1119 Eighth street.

RUSSELL-in Oakland, Cal., July 24th, 1917. George Clifford, beloved husband of Kosella A. Russell, father of Mrs. Harold O. Banion, A. Russell, James of Mrs. Rarold C. Banlou, a natiche of Chio, aged 61 years.

Services Thursday, July 26th, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast concer of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Calif., to which friends are invited.

WINTER-In Oakland, July 24, 1917. Emma, beloved wife of Max Winter, a native of Switzerland, aged 46 years.
Fineral services, Thursday, July 26/1917, at 2 ociock, from the 'funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th at. Incineration private. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Bat rows, Walter—67 y Kelly, Frank P.

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60 years.

Mayer, Matilda—68 yrs.

O'Rourke, Andrew—70 y

O'Bay, William J.

S1 years.

Pinckard, Arabella Fara Elliot, Charles W.—

St. Jears. — Pinckard, Arabella Eyre
Fraser, Jeunie—74 yts. Harby, Nellie
Haub, Marie—65 yrs.
Harby, Horace H.—

62 years. — Wilson, Dawn—6 mos.
Winship, Clara M.

Heagr, Harry—75 yrs. Whitney, Fred M.—41
Johnson, Mitchell—58

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Teady voted and new sums to be asked by the administration will reach the stupendous total of \$17,000,000.-000, Senator Smoot of Utah, one of the leading financial experts in Congress, informed the Senate today.

*Impressions* 

Of a Girl in

WASHINGTON, July 25 -We may be

at war but it really doesn't seem to be

serious business. Everyone in Washing-

ton seems to be going along with no very serious thoughts about war, and

about everybody is engaged in some sort

very serious thoughts about war, and about everybody is engaged in some sort of war work.

Ferhaps it is too womanly, but it does seem to me that war is grave and serious business. No one in Washington seems to think that way. They take it as a matter of course.

"Wait until the first casualty list comes in," an officer told me today at luncheon. He seemed to think that would wake the city up to the horrors of war, but I am beginning to doubt whether these men and women who are carrying on the war will ever get the truly horrible impression of war that the people of Europe have.

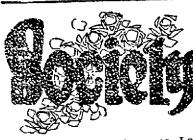
War today seems to be a distant and foreign undertaking to most Washingtonians. The city is too Iar away from Europe to ever really realize that our men and boys are going to suffer horrible things. They can never bring many wounded back here to Washington, and they will probably never be a funeral cortege across the great bridge over the Potomac to Arlington, where other dead heroes of the nation are laid away.

I have wondered since I have been here if America isn't going to suffer too much because she is too far away from the front line trenches to ever know what her men are actually undergoing.

American women have given their sons, and it seems to be the duty of the government to take just the best care of these American boys. Ferhaps they are doing it but every one I have talked to has talked only of guns and troops and shells, and none have said anything of souls or bodies or young lives.

War is not in women's vocabulary. She suffers too much from war to be able to face it. But Washington is all war, every one talks and eats war. It wears terribly on a woman. I am heartsick and weary of war talk and I am going back to a little house on the Schuy-kill, in the shadow of the batteffelds of cill, and see if I can forget amid the peace of Valley Forge the horrors of the war across the seas.

War Zone



The men who are down at Long Beach in training are having the times of their lives. For nothing is as it was nor are they assured that things are us they will be. At any rate, the days are as different from anything which the as different from anything which they have known as peace is from war. The training is rightfully termed intensive. The day begins at 5 o'clock and ends at 9 with lights out. The quarters are in an immense ware-house, where lines after lines of cots are a bayen after the susteen hours of house, where lines after lines of cots are a haven after the sixteen hours of toil. But which the horselfels come out, or wash day is in progress, then the fun begins. The boys who went from Oakland are familiar with the French laundries and a perfect service and harrie with day eather in clothes. and battle with dirt either in clother or barracks, they are getting a new

or barracks, they are getting a new sidelight on Life.
Walter Van Dyke, Herbert Hall, George Herbert Duniap, Ransom Henshaw—the names represent a social register, and vet these boys—bridegrooms all—are cheerfully doing their "deck washing" in quite the most approved style and are learning the tricks of getting the dirt out of their own wearing apparel without undue effort

effort
Early next month, Mrs. Dunlap is
planning to go down to Long Beach for
a visit of several weeks that she may
be near her husband She has just returned from a delightful little sojourn
in San Mateo, where with Miss Doris
Bornemann the way the housequest of Bornemann she was the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. Andrew McCarthy. The south will claim several of the other joung brides whose husbands are in training at the various camps. With the opening of the University With the opening of the University California, Mrs Dunlap has de-

of Cambridge and continue her work as a stinor while her husband is off to the wars. Mrs. Dunlap will be remembered as Miss Madle a few weeks ago on the eye of Dun-lap's departure for Long Beach. 0 0 0

Moore, who has been doing a notable service on the State Council of Defense, being one of the three women members, is a Vassar graduate. She is a trustee of Mills College and was a charter member of the Oakland Playground Commission, at present directing the activities as president.

Moore, who has been doing a notable service work. Expert teachers in knitting have volunteered to teach any woman who wishes to learn the art of making the outflits and during the eight hours of the day eagerly await their pupils.

The headquarters are opened each day with two hostesses in charge ing its activities as president.

For the coming fortnight, but more particularly on Saturday evening, August 4, is war and its importance in everyday history to be lorgetten by that set of men who find their names on the books of the Bohemian Club. For this is the time of year that the Grove in Sonoma county with its won-For this is the time of year that the friends Grove in Sonoma county with its wonwith the high links as its brilliant conclusion. For just a fortnight will the men of the bay cities with the dishibit and sees of the street derous trees and its beautiful setting claims them with an insistent demand

ing and effects which the sumptuous oriental drama will permit. Some of the most prominent of the club's thespians are rehearsing the parts. The play has been written by pleton Crocker and Joseph Redding collaborating, and those in its secret are quite enthusiastic about it even in view of the many notable Grove productions which has preceded it.

Theodore Grav will be the hostesses

# AN OPERATION

Philadelphia, Pa.-"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains until I nearly went crazv. I went to

would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four to Brookdale to be the house guest years before this of Mrs Van Britton and Mrs. Bert S Hubbard time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I TO SEE PICTURES

was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from at Hotel Oakland. The pictures were an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had been made into slides so that they given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the short talk, comparing Rotary club E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was cured and never felt better. I grant taken at the luncheon on the amend-you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs.Thos.McGon-know of my cure."—Mrs.Thos.McGon-glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs.Thos.McGon-know of July 17. The luncheon is to IGAL, 2432 Hartville Street, Phila. Pa. start at the usual time, 12:15 o'clock.

MRS. ELMER BRECKEN-FELD, the bride of a quiet wedding at high noon yesterday in Claremont. As Miss Vivian Gurney she was one of the belles of the Berkeley younger set.



in the pretty quarters of the Ala-meda County branch of the women's section of the Navy League in Cap-well's roof garden tomorrow. These interesting rooms overlooking the charming garden are the center for a vast amount of work which is being lap will be remembered as also last amount of and sailor lad laferitt, whose wedding took place but done for the soldier and sailor lad a few weeks ago on the eye of Dun-land if any one is in need of a bit of downtown hospitality the women of Miss Ethel Moore is being made the the Navy League are anxious to exguest of honor today at an elaborate gies particularly to the knitting of breakfast in Portland at which the gray wool sets which Uncle Sam members of the Collegiate Alumnae in prescribes for the comfort of those the northern city are entertaining at who bear his arms and have a wonthe northern city are entertaining at the University Ciub. Miss Moore is enjoying a little rest during the later season with her sister, Mrs. John J. Valentine Jr., and is being made much of by society and college circles. Miss Moore, who has been doing a notable of the State Council of Decretation of the State Council of Decretation of the state of the

day with two hostesses in charge.

**\* \* \*** weeks, which they are spending on their properties in Mendocino county, the later summer in Los Angeles and its vicinity are being made quite as much of by the ultra set as they were in the bay cities. And their ordered shortly to France, going with a group of men who have assembled in Philadelphia at the call of their country. Chickering is the son of Mrs. William H Chickering, of Piedmont. For the past year or so he has been in the first to respond and has been in active training for some weeks.

Princess Troubetskoy who are spending on ting the later summer in Los Angeles and its vicinity are being made quite as much of by the ultra set as they were in the bay cities. And their famous Russian hounds are still following them through all the loveling in the later summer in Los Angeles and its vicinity are being made quite as much of by the ultra set as they were in the bay cities. And their famous Russian hounds are still following them through all the loveling her narrowly, hanging upon her decision with the anxiety of a man proscribed and hooing against hope for pardon, he saw her eyes cloud and thirt from his, her hips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastly interposed. The decision with the anxiety of a man proscribed and hooing against hope for pardon, he saw her eyes cloud and thirt from his, her hips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastly interposed. "Well, just now he is unhappy?" asked Uncle ware in the bay cities. And their from his, her hips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastly interposed. "The decision with the anxiety of a man proscribed and hooing against hope for pardon, he saw her eyes cloud and thirt from his, her hips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastly interposed. "The decision with the anxiety of a man proscribed and hooing against hope for pardon, he saw her eyes cloud and thirt from his, her hips parted but hesitant, and before she could speak he hastly interposed. "The decision with the anxiety of a man prosc

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld draft burden here. Particularly is are enroute on a charmingly planned honeymoon which will take them by motor to Tahoc with an extended trip more densely populated centers where the Southern Oregon and a four claim elements on will cause the draft.

**₽** ₽ ₽ Mrs. Hogan D. Cosby and Mrs. H Knight have arranged an elaborate FINDS ridge tea for the afternoon of Thursday. August 2, which will compliment

Mrs Raymond a Perry and her little daughter have been the house guests of Mrs Charles Cobbledick for the past week in Los Gatos, where Mrs. Cobbledick has taken an attractdifferent doctors and the place for the sammer. A delightful aftair of the past few days was they all said I had the birthday purty which marked the female trouble and anniversaries of the young daughter would not get any of Mrs. Perry and son of Mrs Percy Walker who is spending the mid-year on the Walker place near Los Gatos.

This week Mrs Perry is going down

Pictures taken at the recent national convention of Rotary clubs held at Atlanta are to be shown at the regular Rotary club luncheon tomorrow taken by James Hartsook and have

drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia | conventions in the past to the recent one, will be given by Joseph Borbelieve me, I soon noticed a change and roughs. John Miliar will preside at when I had finished the third bottle I the luncheon. A vote will also be was cured and never felt better. I grant taken at the luncheon on the amend-

TALE OF MYSTERY— Lone Wolf by Louis J. Vance

- (Continued from Vesterday.) "There's another class, men whose maginations forewarn them of dangers and whose mental training, technical equipment and sheer manual dexterity enable them to attack a formidable proposition like a modern safe—by way of illustration—and force its secret.

They're the successful criminals, like nyself-but they're no less stupid, no less failures than the other ninety-nine in our every hundred, because they never stop to think. It never occurs to them that the came intelligence, applied to any one of the trades they must be masters of, would not only pay them better, but, leave them their self-respect and rid them forever of the haunting dread of arrest that does us all like the memory

them forever of the haunting dread of arrest that does us all like the memory of some shameful act. An of which is much more of a lecture than I meant to inflict upon you. Miss Shannon, and sums up to just this: I've stopped to think."

With this he stopped for breath as well and momentarily was silent, his faint, twisted smile testifying to self-consciousness; but presently, seeing that she didn't offer to interrupt, but continued to give him her attention so exclusively that it had the effect of fascination, he stombled on, at first less confidently. "When I woke up just now it was as if, without my will, I had been thinking all this out in my sleep I saw myself for the first time clearly, as I have been ever since I can remember—a crock, thoughtless, vain, rapacious, ruthless, skulking in shadows and thinking myself an amazingly fine fellow because, between coups. I would play the gentleman a bit, venture into the light, and swagger in the haunts of the respectable. In my poor, perverted brain I believed there was something fine and thrilling and romantic in the career of a sreat criminal and myself a wonderful figure—an enemy of society—potentially as deadly as a rattlessake, always ready to kill—if I never did."

"Why do you say this to me?" she demanded abruptly out of a phase of profound thoughtfulness.

He lifted an applogetic shoulder and the bird, and soon it was lost to sight.

manded abruptly out of a phase of pro-found thoughtfulness. He lifted an apologetic shoulder and

aughed with a sheepish air "Because, I presume, I'm no longer self-sufficient I was all of that twentyfour hours ago, but now I'm as lonesome as a lost child in a dark forest. I haven't a friend in the world I'm like a strav pup, groveling for sympathy. And you-are unfortunate enough to be the only person I can declare myself to It's going to be a fight-I know that too well and without something outside myself to struggle toward I'll be heatily handicapped Butli"—he faltered, with a look of wistful earnestness—"if I thought that you perhaps were a little interested, that I had won your faith and had that to respect and cherish—if I dared hope that you'd be glad to know I had won out against odds—it would mean a great deal to me; it might mean my salvation!"

"Oh, it's Jackie," answered the dog "What has he been doging up the front lawn, looking for bones, or has he run away again and jouned the circus, as he and Peetie once did some time ago?" "Neither one," answered Mrs. Bow with a sigh "Poor Jackie is rather you'd be glad to know I had won out against odds—it would mean a great deal to me; it might mean my salvation!"

Watching her narrowly, hanging upon

DAUGHTER

LOS ANGELES, July 25 -Three day, August 2, which will compliment years' search, far spread over many Mrs J. C. Kennahan, who is visiting in Berkeley from Chicago. The two hostesses are asking their friends to share their hospitality at the Cosby residence in Claremont.

Years' search, far spread over many states, ended for Felix L. Good here today when he found his adopted baby daughter, alleged to have been kidnaped, in the home of a local man-court proceedings were started yesyears' search, far spread over many terday to recover the child.

It is alleged that the little girl was carried away from the Good home here three years ago.

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ANOTHER ADVENTURE OF Uncle Wiggily
By Howard Garis

"Now do be careful today, won't you, Wiggy dear?" begged Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, as the bunny uncle started away from his hollow stump bungalow one morning on his way to look for an adventure

ire.
"I'll be as careful as I can," he promised.

"And don't let any bad old alligators catch you." went on Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy as she brushed some dust off the end of

as she brushed some dust off the end of her tail before she went in to bake the carrot ples for over Sunday.

"Not if I can help it they won't catch me," Uncle Wiggily said with a laugh. Then on he hopped, over the fields and through the woods until, he came to a little dingle-dell It was called a dingle-dell because there were bluebell flowers there that dingled, and it was called a dell to make it rhyme with bell. And there you are. No prettier place could be imagined

"Hill just sit down on this green mossy."

I did it because I come not bear to you suffer "
"Well, we'll see what happens," sang the bird, and soon it was lost to gight high in the air.

Uncle Wiggily rested a while longer on the mossy log and then he traveled on He had not gone very much farther before he came to a little kennel house where Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog lady, byed. She was standing in the door as Uncle Wiggily came along and she looked rather sad

rather sad
"What is the matter, my dear Mrs.
Bow Wow?" asked the bunny gentleman.
"Oh, it's Jackie," answered the dog

their hospitality to a dozen close friends

The caught her quick glance of inquiry and whispered.

While Mrs. Arthur Adams is in San Diego, the house guest of her cutture of the placed between them the morocco-bound placed between the morocco-bound placed between them the morocco-bound placed betw

TRAVEL INCREASES

#### Additional assurance of adequate

motor to Tahoc with an extended trip into Southern Oregon and a few days in Yosemite before they return to establish their new home in Berkeley. The wedding of Miss Vivian Gurney, and the young San Francisco burden to the declaring all aliens except those of the central powers subject to the draft on the powers wat high noon in St Clement's chapel. The only attendants were the nation of which they are subjects is now before the Senate military affairs committee.

Miss Dorothy Rieber and Dr. Joseph Catton.

More densely populated centers where also where allens where also where the draft on the native born American population. The Southern Pacific, who returned the Southern Pacific Manager Charles S. Fee of the Southern Pacific Manager Charles S. Fee of the Southern Pacific Ma oarnings of through trains. This can be attributed to general prosperity and the increasing interest of the country in the great West.

**RIO STRIKE GROWS** RIO JANEIRO, July 25.—A strike of workmen in various trades which began yesterday is growing. The bakers have joined the movement.

DOING

Alameda Boating Club gives banquet.
Pacific Advertising Men's Association holds oanquet. Highei Oakland.
Summer session can.pf.rc, California field, U. C., 3:15 p. m.
Institute of Employees, Laborers, Parents and Teachers, Wheeler hall, U. C. Knights of Columbus, degree work, K. of C. hall, Thirteenth street.
Orpheum—A Pair of Queens.
Pantages—Singer's Midgets.
Bishop—The Poor Little Rich Girl.
Columbia—Will King in The Very Idea.
Hippodrome—Uncle Tom's Cabin.
T. & D.—Mary Pickford in the Little American

merican Franklin—Bessie Love in The Sawdust

ting.
Kinema—Conquest of Canaan
Keptune Beach—Surf Swimmir
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

# WHAT IS DOING

Alameda County Civic Association meets, Bacon block, 8 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Auditorium,
Supervisors meet, norring,
Knights of Pythine give theater party,
Bishop theater, evening.
Lucia Dunham gives concert, Wheeler hall, U.C., 8 n. m.
Concert Unique, Auditorium Art Gallery, evening.
Companions of the Forest hold whist party, Foresters' hall, evening.

White Overblouse Adds to Wardrobe of Summer Girl



Charming indeed is this overblouse of white crepe de chine fastening in front with embroidered buttons and a narrow belt forming a loose box pleat. Silver scroll embroidery handsomely embellishes the front of the collar, the odd himona empiecement at the sides, pointed cuffs, and front and back belts. The all-over soutache designs adds greatly to make this blouse a smart and elegant addition to the wardrobe of the summer girl.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

on the shelf is worth a bushel rotting on

See that the shelves in your preserving closet sag just a little this year,

BREAKFAST RUSKS.

ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Crush with rolling

BREAKFAST. Orange.
Calf's liver and bacon.
Small baked potato. Whole-whoat muffins
LUNCHEON.
Beauregard Toast. Weeding will seem easy next winter when mother serves those home-canned Tea. DINNER. string beans.

Clear Soup. Glazed sweet potatoes.

Celery au Gratin.

California pudding Coffee

pin and serve the fragments with milk or DO YOU KNOW Leftover chicken is delicious chopped fine, creamed and enriched with two hard boiled eggs, chipped not too fine.

Keep taicum powder in the sewing sticky.

Add a little vinegar to the water in which you boil fish. It will hold together better. By planning meals ahead, the house-wife can save herself a lot of fuss and

Stewed tomatoes are rendered much more savory by being cooked with a little

If you plant honeysuckle remamber that it takes all the nourishment from everything else. Celery can be used for seasoning salads or soups or sauces, and always with agreeable resuits

Lettuce eaten with oil and salt only is quite possible for people who cannot safely eat acid.

A good housewife watches what is left over on the table and is guided by it in her planning and buying.

Geramums should not be watered too often. Give them a soaking and then

llow the soil to dry out completely. When furnishing the summer porch a better effect is obtained with odd furniture than with that which matches.

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mitteee, with Reginald de Koven as chairman, to forward the movement for the establishment of a National Con-servatory of Music. This committee will nominate a national committee to inaugurate the proposed new institution. It is composed of the following members: Dr. Horatio Parker, professor of music at Yale University; George W. Chadwick, composer; Henry Hadley, composer and conductor: David Bispham, singer; Clarence Eddy, organist; Albert Spalding, representing the field of the violin; Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler and Ernest Schelling, the plane; Dr. Frank Damrosch, director and conductor; Pierre V. R. Key, music critic; and as secretary, Rose L. Sutro, the planist, to whose efforts, in conjunction with her sister, the move-

ment is due. GIRL STILL MISSING,
HAVANNA, July 25.—There have
been no developments in the search for Miss Ruth Armstrong, who disap-peared last week. The secret police continue the search, however.

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Hamburger is very good for sandwiches ends of loaves on the back of a stove or in a slow oven. Grush with rolling pin and serve the fragments with milk or cream and sugar, and fruit, if desired, as a breakfast food

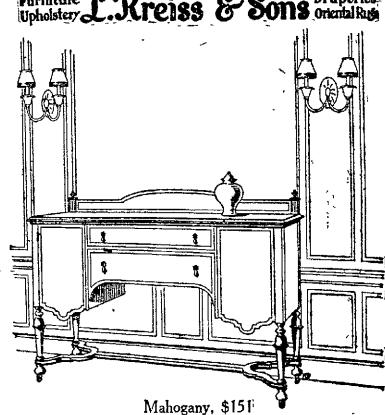
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Patriotic and Thrilling Film Opens Today at the New T. & D.

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Ac 2n 2rgment for incrican series and indictment against Prusslan militarism, and, as one of the greatest of Pickford productions, "The Little American' is sareen and swaying the emotions with irresistrest of Pickford productions, "The Little American' is safe and swaying the emotions with irresistrest of Pickford productions, "The Little American' is safe and swaying the emotions with irresistrest of Pickford productions, "The Little American' is serien drama. It is told in a remarkably realistic manner, gripping the interest and swaying the emotions with irresistrest in addition to the foregoing, this popular Eleventh street picture palace will arranged by Albert Hay Maiotte and Professor Stachies, will harmoniously interpret the motif of the features.

#### MARINER SCHOOL The fall term of the Public Evening

Navigation School will open at 7 15 p m on Monday, July 30, when all who wish to enroll are directed to present themselves at the school room at the Santa Marina building, 112 Market street, San Francisco Owing to the demand for officers for the merchant marine, a large class is expected. It is probable that the course in navigation will be shortened so as to make it possible for those who work hard to finish in one term of

Oakland will send a delegation of prominent Masons to participate in the ball and entertainment in the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, tomorrow evening, at which funds will be raised to equip the Masons' Ambulance Corps of California, Military and lodge organizations will participate The Oakland delegation will be led by Arthur H Zeigler, captain of the drill corps of Cakland's Scottish Rite consistory

Prominent Masons from all sections of the state will attend Major General! Hunter Laggett, in command of the Western Department of the United States army, will be present and twelve mem-bers of his staff. There will be music by a detail of fifty buglers from Yerba of Islam Temple, Mystic Shrine, under

direction of George Bennett. The executive committee of the Masome Ambulance Corps will present every member of the organization with a gold ring, engraved on the outside with the name of the organization and inside with the owner's name and the name of the

mother lodge The escort to the will consist of the various drill corps of the five commanderies of Knights. Tem-plar and three drill corps of the Scottish Rite bodies located in the bay cities The music for dancing will be furnished by an immense "jazz" orchestra, made

#### POPEIS HEARD

ROME, July 25 — Pope Benedict addressed the sacred college today in answer to greetings from it on the eve of his name day. The Pontiff spoke feelingly of the conditions brought about by the war with its atrocities and destruction and deplored the extension of the struggle,

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Lengths from one to six yards of taffetas, satin, messalines, poplins, gros de londres, willow crepes, sport silks, foulards, cordurovs and velvets.

#### Dress Goods Half Price

Short lengths of serges, broadcloths, poplins, gabardines, Henriettas, velours, coatings, fancy suitings and shepherd

#### Trimmings and Nets Half Price

Many a bit of trimming can be found among these odd pieces to finish your dress at a little cost.

#### Wash Goods Half Price

Short lengths of all the staple fabrics, including gingham, devonshire cloth, poplins, outing flannels, canton flannels, fancy voiles, sport skirtings, etc. In some cases two pieces of a kind.

#### Draperies Half Price

Among these are scrims, marquisettes, sunfasts, tapestry and velvet. On sale in center aisle tables.

#### Embroideries, Laces, Half Price

Various widths and lengths of many different kinds. Choicest picking among these.

Sale on Main Floor

Winding up July Sales in the Garment Sections with Final Clearances

Khaki Dresses

Not a great number, but a great bargain. Some with divided skirts, some with walking skirt. All in the lighter shades of khaki. Just the thing for the country or the motorcycle. Also included in this lot are some khaki separate

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Good quality material, well made. Smart styles, with large patch pockets and conven-

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Just 45 garments in this sacrifice sale. Odds and ends of some of this season's garments

that have been grouped at one small clearance price. Their astounding values will be revealed to you when you see them.

Cotton Crepe Sport Suits in a Clearance at \$1.95

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A Wonderful Sale of Dress Skirts at \$5.95

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-First Floor.

Cleanup Sale of White

#### Kid and Novelty Belts Half Price

Slightly soiled, but easily cleaned. Formerly sold at 50c. Sale price-25c.

Clearance Long Kimonos, 79c

A deep price cut for final clearance. Of long crepe or voile in -Waist Section, Second Floor,

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#### Banded Milans \$2 and \$3

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#### Clearance of Babies' Shoes 45c

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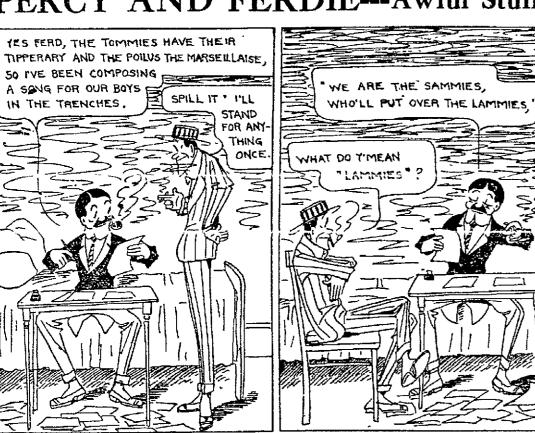
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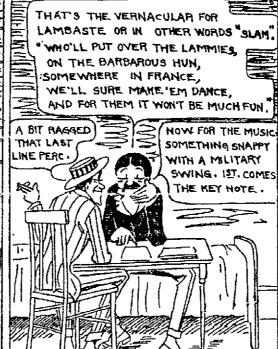
Blouses

Odds and ends and broken lines of lingerie and silk waists at a price much below regular. All this season's styles. Some colored voiles in the collection. -Bloom Shop. Second Floor.

# SEALS HAVE TROUBLE BEATING SECOND-STRING OAK PITCHERS

#### PERCY AND FERDIE---Awful Stuff, Percy! Better Try the Trenches









# STOP TO OAKS WHEN SMITH BLOWS UP

ing Seals had difficulty in beating game. the Oaks in the opening game of the series and the Oaks used only second string pitchers, Sammy Beer and Pop Arlett. As a result Seal stock does not figure very high in doping out who is going to take the long end of the series this week. For the Oaks have Prough, Krause and Goodbred all tuned up ready to work two games each during the rest of the week and with Seal followers already framing up alibis of sore arms among their pitchers it looks as though the Oaks are due to take the league leaders down the looks as the league leaders down the looks are due to take the league leaders down the large leaders down the lar

inning, when he staged one of those blow-ups that he is becoming famed for. The Oaks needed four runs to tie the score going into the last of the ninth. Hack sent a fly to Fitzgerald and the inning was one-third over—that is it was one-third over in the official records, but not so to the thinking of the fans when Gardner, Bill Stumpf and Mitze came along in quick succession with singles that filled the bases.

SMITH WALKS IN TWO.

Then Smith went from bad to worse. He walked Arlett and one run was forced over the plate and there were enough Oaks standing around out on the bases to tie the score if somebody could only get the same of the second, krause appeared as in the second, krause appeared as inchested the second, krause appeared as couple of Oak runs in sight Pop Arlett finished the game on the mound for the same on the mound for the same of the succession with singles that filled the bases.

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score if somebody could only get them home. Downs, Baker and Smith held numerous conferences, of Krause's drive over second for a fixed fixed to sacrifice, but Smith them home. Downs, Baker and Kny Corban made a great jumping stop of Krause's drive over second for a but they could not prevent Mensor double play that killed off the chances.

The only other good chance that the Oaks had until the ninth was lost in the second run was forced in. Olaf Erickson had been frantically with Gardner being hit by one of Smith's warming up out on the side lines hit in the place. a single to right, and

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#### Pacific Coast League |

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 6, Oakland 4. Vernon 5, Salt Lake 4 (first game). Salt Lake 8, Vernon 5 (second game.) Portland at Los Angeles; no game; Portland traveling. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won Lost Pct

tied the score; a double would the day the triple play came in the second inhave chased home three runs and gled and had gone to third on Quinlan's

Indian Smith, about the only

Seal pitcher who has not been complaining of something wrong with his physical condition, took the implaining of the Seals and he got by in fairly good shape until the ninth inning, when he staged one of those blow-ups that he is becoming

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San Francisco

# HURLS THE GAME

By Carl E. Brazier

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Jerry Downs and his league leadage Seals had difficulty in beating game.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25,—Did his lavoff of a day Sunday after having caught in every game his club had played change Truck Hannah's luck? That's the question that is worrying the big Bee catcher today, for vesterday in the Pioneer day doubleheader Hannah made two had throws to base that a per directly regame. game.

The Oaks had the bases still bad throws to base that were directly responsible for the 5 to 4 Vernon win, and in the second game Hannah rit a line drive to Galloway that started a triple play and made the Bees wait a few in nings more before sewing up the game for an 8 to 5 win and an even break on the day

would have won the game. But Erickson was too much for Middleton and Lane and pop flies to Corhan and Pick ended the game with the Seals safely in front, 6 to 4, for the first game of the week.

SEALS LUCKY AT START.
Sammy Beer started on the mound for glied and had gone to third on Quinlan's glied and had gone to third on Quinlan's single. Galloway was playing close to third to take a possible throw to catch Orr off the bag, and he was playing just close enough to spoil what under ordinary conditions would have been a hard drive safely out of Galloway's reach. Hannah's drive went direct into Galloway's glove and he had only to move a foot to step on third. doubling up Orr, and then a quick throw across the diamond to first beat Quinlan back to the bag for a triple play.

looked bad until Hoff was sent in to stop the slaughter. The Bees regained their lead but putting over three in their half that finished. Hovik. Sheeler's home run came at just the right time in this seventh inning to firish things right. The Tigers put over one more against. The Tigers put over one more against. The Tigers put over one more against. When Miller's throw to catch Gardner went wild Stumpf rounded to second and Gardner kept going until he crossed the Gardner kept going until he crossed the Gardner kept going until he crossed the bouts on the card, and Pelsinger figures.

Oakland Frankie Burns will each be fight ing for a possible chance against Joe Azevedo next month. Also tonight's bout the loser that neath of the loser that he cannot expect to get on among the feature attractions about the bay for some time. In other words, neither of the boys can afford to lose tonight, so it promises to be a real battle from the first bell.

Harry Pelsinger and Freddie Hammen meet in the last of the five preliminary bouts on the card, and Pelsinger figures \$5,000.

when Miller's throw to catch Gardner went wild Stumpf rounded to second and Gardner kept going until he crossed the plate. He crossed the plate all right but forgot to cross third and was called out for not tagging the base. A moment later Miltze flied to Schaller and Stumpf had gone a bit too far towards third and was easily doubled up before he could get back. get back.

ERICKSON STOPS IT.
Then came Smith's minth inning blowup that put the Oaks within two runs of
evening up the score. But the ninth up that put the Oaks within two runs of evening up the score. But the ninth also brought Erickson and the Oaks' inability to hit him with three men on the bases and the chance for a great minth inning win was lost.

Beer and Arlett shared the honors of pitching a no-walk game, something that pitchers seldom do. Beer worked only two innings, and the real honors of the game helpon to Arlett who worked seven

game belong to Arlett, who worked seven of the nine innings.
HOWARD IS EXCLUSIVE. HOWARD IS EXCLUSIVE.

Del Howard's health was enough improved so that he was out for a rather strenuous batting practice before the game. But when the game started Howard enanged to his street clothes and sat through the game off by himself at the far end of the ledge in front of the bench After the game Howard did not go to the clubhouse with the players; instead he walked by himself in the opposite direction, and if he went near the clubhouse he did it by a more roundapout route than is pentiated the case.

Bill Stumpf played a nice fielding game around short, but it was nis nitting that showed particularly in bolstering up the Oaks. Each time that he went to bat there was a man on the bases and three of his four times up Stumpf connected for stores. for singles.

of his four times up Stumpf connected for singles.

Tommy Fitzsimmons evidently has changed his mind since he gave his friends to understand that he preferred to play with a semi-pro, team to playing with the Oaks Fitz is on hand, but will not get into the game for a few days on account of a lame ankie that is still bothering him.

Umpire Perle Casey insists on calling balks regardless of whether he is the field or plate umpire. He called one on Smith yesterday when it was up to Held to call it. Once before this year Casey did that and his umpire partner showed him up by reversing the decision. Testerday Held saved the day by stepping out from behind the plate and waving the lumier down to second before anybody could raise a protest that Casey was not authorized to call the balk.

SEALS GAIN HALF GAME.

The Beavers stopped over to see Jesterday's game, not being able to make connection for the jump between Portland and Los Angeles. The northerners are full of confidence that they will take the Angels down the line when they open the series in the south today.

With the Bees and Tigers breaking even in the Utah holday doubleheader; westerday the Seals drew shead half a game more The Angels are now five games behind the learue leaders; the Bees are half a game behind Los Angeles; the Beevers are three games begames bening the league leaders; the Bees are half a game behind Los Angeles; the Beavers are three games behind Salt Lake, the Oaks are two games behind Portland, and the Tigers in the cellar are eight games behind Oakland.

EASY FOR DUNDEE.

NEW YORK, July 25 — Johnny Dundee of this city outpointed Tommy Touhey of Paterson, N. J., in every round of a ten-round bout here last night Pundee weighed 128½ pounds and Touhey 131.

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigestion it is usually brought on by enting too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

## JINX; TONIGHT'S WINNERS AT EMERYVILLE GETS CHANCE ON NEXT WEEK'S CARD

# AND PELSINGER

Two winners from tonight's fight card at Eleven Starters in Emeryville will be picked to fit into the McIntyre and Harry Gleason, two northwestern products who have been making western products who have been making good in the ring, will be matched with the winners of tonight's Meéhan-Dempley bout and the Palsinger-Hammen fight. Everything is ready in the Emery-ville club ranks for what promises to be a great fight card tonight. No substitutions are expected to be necessary, the Emeryville club having made a hit with the fans in that respect by putting on the fighters who are advertised instead of spolign many a match by eleventh-hour substitutions. This morning everything tooked favorable for the card going thrugh without a hitch.

Willie Meehan will go into the ring a strong of the card fighters.

promises to be a real battle from the first bell.

Harry Pelsinger and Freddie Hammen meet in the last of the five preliminary bouts on the card, and Pelsinger figures to win A chance with Harry Gleason on text week's card is promised the winners to win A chance with Harry Gleason on text week's card is promised the winners to win A chance with Harry Gleason on text week's card is promised the winners to win the card are also in the class where they have every reason to want to win for there are more fights of the class where they have every reason to want to win for there are more fights must figure on starting a step lower. The four perliminaries that precede the Pelsinger-Hammen bout are as follows.

Willie Robinson vs. Morton Davis.

ASSOCIATION CLUB CARD.

Eddle Burns meets Valley Trambitas in the main event of tonight's fight card at the Association club on the other side of the bay. The rest of the card is as follows:

Charley Derrick vs. Earl DeFount, Eddle Landon vs. Jimmy Lucas, Roy Jones vs. Howard Carroll, Mick Scott vs. Bull BOSTON, July 25. — Frankie Eurns of New Jersey won on a foul from Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., in the last more stamma than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The same than the others, Joggs. The School of the same than the others, Joggs. The School of the same than the others, Joggs. The School of the same

BURNS WINS ON FOUL.

BOSTON, July 25. — Frankie Burns of New Jersey won on a foul from Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn. in the last round of a tracker-round box not sale by tion here last night. In all but four of the rounds Burns was the aggressor.

Guick, Uhlan Simmons, Started—Roya McKinney, Brown Gentry, Sumburn Pointer, Baron Wood, Florence Peters, Time et al. (2.074, 2.054, 2.074, 2.

MISKE WINS BY KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK, July 24. — Billy Miske of St Paul knocked out Joe Bonds of Den-ver in the second round of a per-round match in Brooklyn last night Miske knocked Bonds down in the first round after giving him a had beating. In the second round Bonds was floored with a right to the jaw for the count. I weighed 176 pounds and Bonds 180.

#### Hauser's First Story to Appear This Week

Announcement in these columns yesterday that the Tribune has secured the services of Herbert Hauser, secretary of the P. A. A., to complbute to the Tribune's sport department, was met with hearty approval in athletic circles.. Hauser's first article will appear this week and each week following he will have a regular department column. In addition he will contribute special stories from time to time covering amateur athletic events of current interest.

With important swimming events coming on next month, the big western track and held meet following soon after, and with high school and college athletics in all departments soon opening up, Hauser's work will be of particular interest at this time of the year. He is particularly qualified to treat mateur athletics and will give the Tribune readers the full benefit of his knowledge of the game from his long experience in executions with athletic bodies.

The addition of Hauser to the Tribune's sporting staff is in line with the determination to give its readers the best service on matters of athletic interest and particularly ble for the encouragement of amatenr athletics.

#### TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD. Willie Meehan vs. Jack Dempsey—

main event.

Willie Hoppe vs. Oakland Frankie
Burns—special event.

Preliminaries—Harry Pelsinger vs.
Freddie Hammon.

Willie Robinson vs. Morton Davis. Jimmy Marshall vs. George Hale. Johnny Conde vs. Marty Sherred. Fights staged at Emeryville open-air arena. First bout to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Feature Race Today on the Grand Circuit

ters today, one of the chief events of the grand circuit season. City police regulations against any form of betting again prevented any betting yesterday. The 1917 renewal of the Board of Com-

#### at Woodland Track; Big Events on Card

California racing circuit events at Woodland open this afternoon with the 2-14 trot on the program for the opening day. Some of the fastest steppers on the circuit are billed to start in today's events and the fourday meeting looks like one of the best of the season. On tomorrow's card are the 2-20 pace and the 2-20 trot with the entries and their owners as follows in the two events.

2-20 pace—Lady Bell D. G. W. Davis: Zomar, Dearborn & Elerick; Miss Rico, W. G. Durfee & Co.; Star. Dillon, J. Frank; Edith Light, Frank Gourlardi; R. Harry, Hemet Stock Farm, Billy F. Richard Healy; Warren Dillon, H. Helman, Stockton Lady, J. N. Jones; Berretta D., Irwin & Scott, Lady Alice, Ed. Levin, Gar Tommy, J. R. Lambert; Hallogan, J. E. Montgomery; Breezy Marise, A. H. Meigs, Directess Mac, T. J. Ryan; Merrill, Charles F. Silva, Aviator, Marsh Thompson

2-20 trot—Pegasus, I. L. Borden; Evron.

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2 20 trot—Pegasus, I. L. Borden: Byron,
W. G. Durfee & Co; Ben Nutwood, S. L.
Gowell Howard's Comet or Donelo, P. J.
Howard, Harry Policy, H. E. Middleton;
Miss Bond, Frank Malcolm: Miss San
Francisco, Al Schwartz; Great Policy,
Simas & Brillier; Future Tramp, B. F.
Sexton; Sadie View, Louis Sonds; The
Demon, C. A. Stockton; Sweet Bow, L. H.
Toddhunter.

#### Tug-of-War Champs Will Meet Next Month

# SALMON WILL BE IN LEONARD - KILBANE BAY SOON, SAY

bass fishing for the past week, while San Quentin bay, which was good up until last week, has fallen off badly. until last week, has fallen off badly. According to experts, San Quentin region is about through for this year. Some very good catches were made Sunday on San Pablo, but no very large fist were reported. Rodeo, which has been popular lately, fell off, and only four fish were caught there last week-end. One six pounder was the largest, and Charley Borcher got one three pounder. A few big bass were caught off the Tiburon shore with trolling, and at the same place rock cod were plentiful. Anywhere along the Sausallto and Tiburon shores is good for rock-cod now, and many fishermen are getting hig bags every Sinday there.

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Smelt are still running big at Berkeley wharf, and many are taking advantage of the good sport. Few salmon have been caught there since a couple of weeks ago, when fishermen thought the salmon were already coming in. Reports from Santa Cruz, however, say that the salmon fishing is great there, which means that local anglers will be getting them shortly. Next Sunday will probably see many salmon fishermen out to the heads, and within a fortnight or so bay waters should be heading good.

Belden is cowing along fine, according to Johnny Reiff, the old time jockey, who was up there last week, some very good catches and many fair catches are being pulled out with the fiv. Reiff says that files are used almost exclusively of late.

The biggest quota of vacationists are The biggest quota of vacationists are leaving by auto this week. Several local parties are planning long trips and fishing parties along the way. R. C. Hillen and party will motor all the way to Yellowstone and return during the next month George Fountain and family will motor to Trinity county, thence to the Williamson river in Oregon and to Crater Lake L. B. Force will take his family to Tahoe and south over the Tioga pass into Yosemite. From Yosemite the party will go down the valley to Los Angeles and return home the same way. Dr. Cheney will start in a couple of days for Shasta and Alpine counties Before returning he will take in Mendocino county resorts. Sam Spiro started yesterday for Yosemite.

Big Bear lake in San Bernardino county has come to the front as a great fishing place. Nany good catches were made there last week, but popularity the provided.

and he is going to try it in six rounds. Leonard has trained for tonight's joust because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he will need strength and speed to keep up with the dating pace. Kilbane will set. Leonard has trained for tonight's joust because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't have destrict has treated to keep up with the dating pace. Kilbane will set. Leonard has trained for tonight's joust headstreaping, and because he doesn't appear to be caught napping, and because he doesn't happing, and because he doesn't intend to be caught napping, and because he doesn't happing and because he doesn't happing and because he doesn't happing and because he will alegare to be caught in apping, and because he will alegare to doesn't happing and because he will alegare the because he destrict happing and because he will alegare the loude freath hale the saf

made there last week, but popularity threatens to make the place rather crowded.

Dr Musser is on the Garcia for a two-weeks' trip. Although that part of the country has seen more fishing to date than any other with the exception of the Santa Cruz mountains, the fish are still ring well to the fiv.

But it is to be a till between two of the greatest little men that Fistiana has brought forward in fifteen years, and the boxing public is willing to pay the freight.

Figuring that both boys tote a knock-out punch, there is always the possibility that one or the otrher may go down for the boxers are unusually cuever, great ring generals and great artists when it comes to covering the vital spots.

\$556.00 A MINUTE. Just to show how very, very soft tonight's match is for Leonard and

Kilbane, we offer figures which make President Wilson's salary for the time period of six rounds look insignificant. The compensation each boy will receive will be as Six rounds .....\$10,000.00

One round ..... 1,667.00 One minute ..... 556.00 One second . . . . 9:27 President Wilson receives \$75,000 a year and mathematical sharks

have it figured that he gets some-thing like .002 (2 mills a second. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Johnny Leonard and Johnny Kalbane are ready for their six-roun dtilt at Philadelphia tonight.

Both boys have trained hard for this meeting, not because of the distance they will have to travel, but because there is something at stake, and to be out of condition would be, and to be out of condition. Kilbane, king of the featherweights will enter the ring with his title secure for should he lose to Leonard via the knockout route, he will still be feather.

But Kilbans is ambitious. He has out-fought every boy in his division, and is forced through circumstances to take on the lightweights. If he can annex the

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Will Meet Next Month

The champion Irish tug-of-war team, captained by James Smith, which won the last international tournament here, and the Engineers' team, captained by Jack Clasby, which won the champion-ship of the United Railreads tournament, entered the last stage of their training slege last night, in preparation for their match in Shelimound park, to be conducted during the annual reunion of the "Rebel Sorks" on August 5.

Intense rivalry exists between the two aggregations of burly tuggers and many bete have been placed on the outcome at even money. Both teams are rounding into fine fettle and the big athletes are easer for the battle. The event is scheduled as the clean classic of the recent revival of the old sport.

Richard J Forbes and Captain Edward M. O'Reilly of the "Rebel Corks" are preparing the sports program.

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#### Amateur Baseball

BIJOUS WIN, 8 to 7.

The Bijous beat Schwartz & Grodin Sunday, S.7, in a thrilling battle with the score 3-0 against frem. The Bijous hammered Caldera out of the box in the seventh, making five runs. They made three more off West in the eighth. McIoerny caught his usual good game beside hitting two on the beak. Coulin, Cooney and Driesbach played a good fielding game. Dutra bit a double in the pinch and Cochran and Combatalads made several lightning throws to first. Kelly pitched great ball and eased up in the ninth when they put over four runs. He fanned the side, Radovich stopped three low throws while Froli ran bases like a lesguer. Score:

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Totals ..... 7 9 1 Totals ..... 8 11 5 Summary: Struck out—by Kelly 7, by Calders 3, by West 1; walked—Kelly 4, Calders 7, West 1; two-base hits—West, Lewis, Cooney, Driesbach, Dutro, Froli. STEEN WINS, 1 TO 0.

BERKELEY GRAYS WIN.

Berkeley Grays won from the Acmes in a close game, 7 to 6. H. Vitt at second base for the Grays was the feature of the game. With two men on, Vargas of the Acmes who had already hit a bomer, three-bagger, a double and a single, came up in the ninth and hit a line drive that looked good for a double and H Vitt dranage bleb in the drive and a villed it down with one hand for the best stop of the day. Acmes go to Hayward next Sunday to play the Wardrobes of that town. Score:

RICHMOND ACMES, BERKELEY GRAYS.

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VALLEJO GIANTS WIN. The Vallejo Colored Athletics defeated the Oakland Colored Ginuts by a store of 2 to 1. The Vallejo team consists of Mare Island employees. Next Sunday the two clubs will clash at the Consideran Park at the Cycodrome Park.

# MAIN EVENT

Willie Meehan

Jack Dempsey Rattling Four-Round Bouts Bleachers 50c

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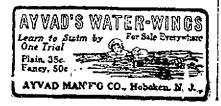
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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Washington 2, Cleveland 1.

No other-pame scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs— Won Lost Pct.

Chicago 58 32 .645

Boston 52 35 .508

Cleveland 49 43 .533

Detroit 46 43 .517

New York 44 42 .512

Washington 33 52 .409

St. Louis 36 65 .396

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National League

Harry Wolter Back

in Cub Line-up and

for Golden Gate Mark

In the effort to break the 20-minute and 44 seconds record for the swim across the Golden Gate now held by Walter Pomeroy, an open race is being planned for August 12. The Pacific Association of the A. A. U. has been asked for a sanction. Norman Ross will be one of the entrants and swimming followers are predicting that he will break the record that Pomeroy hung up in 1914 PORTLAND BOXERS WIN.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Chet Neff of Seattle, who has been knocking 'em over as fast as they were set up for him, took a neat four round lacing from Joe Benjamin of Portland at Vernon last night. Neff couldn't repulse Benjamin's numerous "raiding expeditions." Weldon King, also of Portland, took the feature preliminary decision from Kid Mende.

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AONOLULU CLUB WINS.

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GRIPPLED WOODMEN LOSE.

The Woodmen lost a ragged game to the Marrose Batters their errors being all costly. The Woodmen were crippled by the absence of thrice of their regulars; Osgood, Meyers and Mitchell Simpsons pitching and O'Connell's hitting featured for the winners. Nelson old about all the hitting for the Woodmen, getting three hits.

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runs—Speck, Francis. 3-base hits—H. Shafer,
Duffy. 2-base hit—F. Shafer. Risberg Is Praised As Chief Strength of the White Sox Hopes

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July 25.—"The White Sox are a bunch of roaring, tearing baseball fighters, and that's what I'm counting on mostly to carry us into the world's series," declared Clarence Rowland, manager of the American league leaders to-day.

ager of the American league leaders to-day.

"My bovs have only begun to fight. Their heads are up and with a lead like they've got, I'm confident it will take something the east doesn't possess this year to drag us from the peak.

"We've got the class this year. We've got a wonderful fielding team and a team that is beginning to hit. The pitching staff is steady, without a weak heart in its makeup."

Rowland prepared no alibis to haul back

Rowland prepared no alibis to haul back to Chicago if he falls to hold the crest. He declared every man is in the best possible shape—not an injury—not even a had cold

sible shape—not an injury—not even a bad cold.

"This fellow Risberg is doing as much as any one to hold us on top," the Comiskey leader continued. He's one of the best bail players that ever came out of a minor league. A remarkable fielder and a lightning thinker, he fits in well with Collins and Weaver.

"Eddle Collins is playing the greatest fielding game of his career and he's beginning to hit."

Rowland looks for no soft spots on his trip through New York, Hoston, Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland. He expects tough arguments from every sta-

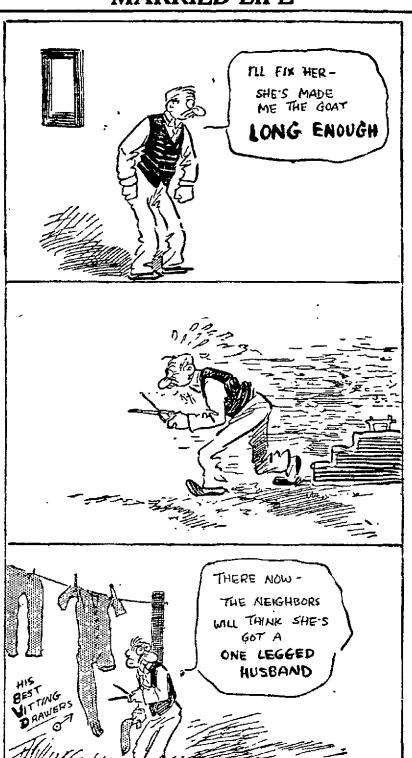
expects tough arguments from every staitor.

"But the boys are too busy figuring on winning to worry," said Rowland. "They realize that the pennant may come or go on this trip, but they believe they're sure to be the winners."

Is Over Draft Age

CHICAGO, July 25.—There was a rush to family Bibles today on the part of readers of the sporting pages. It was all because of specials from New York stating that the family of John Collins, White Sox intielder, had discovered by a belated perusal of the Coilins' family Bible that John, who registered for the draft and was drawn pretty well up, was above the draft age. above the draft age.

#### **MARRIED LIFE**



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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 5, Columbus 4. Toledo 7, Minneapolis 1. St. Paul 2, Indianapolis I. Louisville 4, Milwaukee 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha 4, Denver 2. Wichita 8, Des Moines 4 Hutchinson 6, Sloux City 5.
Joplin 9, Lincoln 0 (forfeited.)

#### **COAST LEAGUE**

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Stolen bases—Vaughn [3]. Orr. Three-base will—Doune. Two-base hifs—Vaughn. Ryan, Hannab. Sacrifice hirs—Snodgrass, Simpon, Rath. Leverenz. Bases on balls—Off Quan 2, off Leverenz. Bases on balls—Off Quan 2, off Leverenz. I. Double plays—Vaughn to Cailahan to Snodgrass, Vaughn to Snodgrass, Candall to orr. Or to Sheeley. Runs responsible for —Quinu 3, Leverenz 3.

Afternoon game:

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#### Artillery Bowlers to Meet Tonight: Duck

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Battey B and Battery C bowling teams from the California Field Artillery will meet tonight on the Auditorium alleys in a farewell match that is arousing considerable interest among the friends of the various bowlers in the service. Many of the bowlers who frequent the Auditorium alleys enlisted in the artillery and there will be a big turnout for tonight's match.

Twenty strings, averaging 110 to the string for duck pins, was the usual bowling feat accomplished at the Auditorium alleys on Monday night when John Gengler of New York and Barney Burke of Quincy, Massachusetts, hooked up in a special match game. Gangler won the match in handy style, rolling up a total of 1,228 for his ten strings against 1,005 for Burke's ten-string total. Gengler averaged over 120 while Burke's average was barely over the hundred. Gengler rolled 143 and 142 as his two highest scores; Burke rolled 132 as his best score. Gengler won nine of the ten strings that were rolled, and the other string went to a tie.

Burke's scores for the separate strings were as follows: 50, 39, 44, 105, 55, 105, 100, 94, 105, 97—total, 1,005. were as follows: 50, 99, 94, 100, 98, 10-, 100, 94, 106, 97—total, 1,005. Gengler's scores by strongs follow: 104, 127, 138, 106, 143, 132, 108, 97, 142, 131—total, 1,228.

High Score Gives Hollmann Prize in

Billiard Play Bill Hollmain took first honors in the progressive billiard tournament at the Oakland Parlors last night, nosing out Romeo Luna by four points. Fred Plumb and Steve McPherson got into the "206" class and four others—Harry Hollmann, Country Park and Parkers and the the Comors, Peret and Borman got in the prize list.
Steve McPherson got in the high run of

\$25,000 Is Wagered on Baseball Championship Series in Alaska

SEWARD. Alaska, July 25. — The baseball championship of southwestern Alaska will be decided next Sunday. Monday and Tuesday at Anchorage, when Seward and Anchorage clash in a three-game series. Great enthusiasm has been aroused over the series among old timers in Alaska, and among the forces employed in the construction of the United States railroad. A large crowd from Cordova, 500 miles from Anchorage, has promised to attend. It is estimated that \$25,000 has been wagered in side bets upon the saries. had It is estimated that \$25,000 has but wagered in side bets upon the series. Seward was the winner a year ago.

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#### A NEW START-NOW SHIPS.

President Wilson finally has ended the adminis trative clash between Major-General George W Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Mr. William Denman, chairman of the Federal Shipping Board. Both gentlemen have been separated from their official positions. General Goethals, in the interest of the public welfare as he conceived it, tendered his resignation preferential rate over the intermountain cities, and and it has been accepted. For the good of the service, President Wilson asked for the resignation of Mr. Denman and the latter promptly submitted, having no alternative, to his elimination.

submarine menace and the country confidently expected that the administration would proceed the legislative body. But for weeks and months for the coast shipping trade are abolished. the purposes of the government have been delayed | In its decision of a year ago abolishing the and the interests of the nation, as well as its hardpressed allies, have been endangered by the antaghis position that the country might have the badly during the first two years of the operation of the started. By such action the latter has created the ized. The spirit, if not the letter, of the act creat- complete enough. few to dispute with him.

effective course in letting both disputants leave has much at stake in this movable stage of ratethe service. It is best that he start the actual fixing and her commercial and industrial organiwork of carrying out the shipbuilding program | zations should be constantly alert. with a clean slate. The country is more interested in seeing results accomplished than in witnessing quarrels between bureau officials. While the pub- Interstate Commerce Commission, show that 187 wine industry. Of course it would be do in the air. The council has taken lic generally will be disappointed at the loss of the principal lines earned over \$1,000,000 more than in wine is to be permitted at all, to have an aircraft production board, headed reconciled if the reorganized board gives us ships, and more ships, speedily.

the man. And the President showed a tine ap increase of 15 per cent. preciation of the spirit of General Goethals' act in recommending it as an example to Mr. Denman-"the same disinterested, self-forgetting course that General Goethals has taken."

In selecting Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, chief of naval construction, as General Goethals' sion in its ordinary routine. The National Guard has been such a way that the card can be exsuccessor, the President has chosen a technical ex- in the service of the States. But now the Guard has be- tracted and put in shape for chicken out of the people around him. He pert for the shipbuilding task worthy also the full come an arm of the United States Government, and within feed. The new product is reported to typifies the new impersonal type of confidence of the people. If the shipping board withdrawn from their customary pursuits and ordered to accorded General Goethals, and which Congress the National Government. so foolishly lost will be made up.

#### SAVING ON DELIVERY FACILITIES.

National Counsel of Defense to curtail deliveries creditably. It alone can create the nation-wide organicase, every proper effort smould be course, is that quantity production of zation that economy and efficiency require. by dry goods stores, grocers and other merchants. The first step necessary is the establishment of a Fed-harvest our crops, even if it involve, flow from standardization of parts miles train service per year have been eliminated, treated as soldier's p transportation of necessities.

war. Chairman Harrison says:

put to effective use in freight service, and nothing cent.—New York Sun.

is more necessary at the moment to insure the safety and prosperity of the country than that the railroads be able to handle the utmost possible amount of freight. The railroads gave in April some 15 percent more freight service, with practieally the same facilities, as in the same month last

#### DEMAND CREDENTIALS.

It is needful that the public exercise due watchfulness with reference to promoters of charity events. Several cases of individuals staging some It is an altogether new form of combenefit for a war auxiliary without proper authority and then pocketing the proceeds have been reported in San Jose, san Francisco and other cities. A suspected attempt at such a proceeding is now ought to be baked in a cookless under investigation in Oakland.

All bens fide workers for the Red Cross or any of the various funds for the relief of European babics, for this giddy one: "They have named soldiers' dependents, the unfortunate sick and dist Hoover. So far as known the baby abled, or any other worthy cause, can present credentials without difficulty. As to the Red Cross, the funds are being administered efficiently through the war council of the national organization at Times-Journal tells how death may be Washington and \$1,000,000 already has been appropriated for immediate necessities in France.

Before lending their patronage to any enterprise of our well directed organization local residents should insist upon some evidence of cidedly artistic achievement." the genuineness and honesty of the individuals promoting it, and also ascertain what percentage of the fact that the fourth year of this terriproceeds are to go to the charity. In the local case ble war will begin within a few days. under investigation only a small percentage is reported as intended for the charity.

#### NO WATER COMPETITION.

By the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission announced yesterday the railway terminal cities of the Pacific Coast lose their fight for a the theory of the railroads and the coast cities that the interior cities should pay the through rate ception protested against but which plus a "back haul" rate from the coast port, is through, is found a great obstacle

This decision is another long step in nullifying It was high time for drastic action. Congress the advantages of water competition which the had appropriated \$750,000,000 for the construction producers and shippers of the Pacific Coast anticiof a fleet of commerce-carriers to beat the German pared by reason of the construction of the Panama Canal. The commission points out that water competition with the railroads now is negligible; hence the rates which it permitted the railroads to newspaper man of Oakland, while the promptly in carrying out the program approved by establish when ships plying the canal were bidding

preferentials which the railroads had been permitted to extend to commodities capable of being years of steady work at the rate of shipped from coast to coast by water, the Inter- can see from this how embarrassed onisms of these bureau chiefs. Their quarrel had state Commerce Commission received the joint you would be if you had a billion dol- other's dividends, become a scandal disgusting to the public. The assurance of the transcontinental railroads and people placed their confidence in Goethals, the extithe shipping companies engaged in canal trade pert and doer of things; but Denman, the politician, that shipping rates would never again be as refused to yield the smallest of the prerogatives of severely competitive with rail rates as they were needed ships. Whatever the merits of the respectional. It seems that the commission is prepared bloody struggle. tive views of Messrs. Goethals and Denman with to recognize an understanding between the railreference to the shipbuilding program, the fact roads and steamship companies for rate-fixing purstands out clearly that Goethals wanted to build poses. Should this prove true the advantages and firing line, is a new one, and entirely ships and Denman prevented him from getting ticipated from the canal route never will be realpopular impression that he is unfit for important ing the Interstate Commerce Commission would be public position in an emergency, and if he wishes violated by such benevolence toward the carriers Francisco may transfer his activities privilege of the clamor of the mob; to claim any credit for giving comfort to the enemy and it behooves the shippers of the Pacific Coast during the last several weary weeks there will be to be constantly on guard against the perpetuation line. He has applied to join the secof such a policy. California, whose products must Unquestionably the President has taken the most be transported long distances to reach the markets,

Railroad earnings for May, as reported by the it will practically destroy the Fresno in many respects what America can services of General Goethals it will be quickly May, 1916. And 1916 was the year which broke all the bill so passed as to leave the pres- by Howard E. Coffin of Detroit, who. records in railroad earnings. From this report it is would permit its continued production dustrial preparedness of the naval to be concluded that the pessimism among the rail- by present methods, including the dis- consulting board, conceived and drove As in all his public acts, General Goethals' offer road operators occasioned by the extremely poor for no other purpose. But even in the money, and with the aid of the ento resign in order that the President might be ab- showing for February was unfounded, and that the event of the bill passing in its present gineers of the country, the inventory solutely free in straightening out this regrettable Interstate Commerce Commission acted wisely in the wine-makers fear, we can not even leading plants of the United States. tangle bespeaks the bigness and the patriotism of refusing to allow the request for a blanket rate then agree entirely with their pessim- All this high's calculate information

#### PROVIDE FOR SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS.

Up to the present time the problem of providing for soldiers' dependents has not pressed for Federal solution. The regular army men have been following their profes- and consists of buttermilk handled in vision out of the West who has gives him the authority that should have been duty with the colors. The protection and support of thou- Dairy Review. sands of persons will immediately become the concern of

intended the latter should have, much of the time | The country knows that they cannot safely be consigned | part of the state do not agree with the | American automobile industry, the to the guardianship of private charity, or left to the un-calleged reports to the State Council of standardization which made is poscoordinated efforts of local authorities. The armies in Defense claiming that there is no labor sible for more than 3.000,000 motor which they will serve are United States armies; the task shortage. We prefer to believe that cars to be running on the roads of of resolusting their incomes to new conditions is a labor, our agriculturists know what they are the United States against some 800,the United States must undertake. It alone has the re- tallong the pad that the shortage of 600 in the rest of the countries of the The movement that had its inception in the sources of wealth that are necessary to do the work farm labor a real. That being the world put together. The point, of

for the purpose of conserving labor and facilities, no vestige of charitable consideration shall be discernible. Fresno Mirror. is being taken up along more extensive lines by The suggestion that the recipients of separation allowthe railroads of the United States. According to ances are enrolled as paupers or deserving poor cannot be tolerated for a moment. No trace of humiliation can Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroads' war be allowed to attach to acceptance of the wages earned board. passenger trains aggregating 16.267.028 by men in khaki, but paid in the representatives whom notice, Saturday afternoon, from \$120 war plane which could do things that they designate in ci d

This means a tremendous saving of man-power. In addition to insolve the devernment bears refuel and motive power that may be applied to the due to soldiers' demandents is diverted from its owners sponsibility for seeing to it that no fraction of the sums market, to claim agents, attorneys or other intermediaries. The Speaking of this movement to make available a system of payment must be made so simple that room for misunderstanding cannot arise, and so direct, that there A space will be set aside for each maximum of transportation energy for the move will exist no twilight zone to permit the depredations of person and his bull cart. ment of freight necessary for the conduct of the great or petty money grabbers preying on the weak or inexperienced. There must not be scandals such as once quested to purchase produce during attended pension collection or the disbursement of Indian the hours designated in order that "Every ton of coal, every locomotive, every mile funds. The government itself must furnish whatever legal assistance is needed, and make its cost a charge the ranch owners may be encouraged of track space, every man whose duties are ab against the treasury. Under a proper administration of to bring their produce to market. sorbed by an unnecessary passenger train can be the funds this charge will be small; whatever the admin-

The Russians want a Republic, though few of them know what that means, and none of them seems equal the task of achieving it.

This nose biting seems to be epidemic. In addition to the account of the man who bit off his wife's nose there is now for perusal the story of the man who bit another's partly off.

its seeming anomalous character it

The Sal. Diego Union is responsible has shown no indication to assist in the conservation of food."

An advertisement in the Dubuque robbed of its sting: "A funeral service conducted by us is noted for its simple, dignified grandeur. The talents make each funeral ceremony a de-

We are not likely to overlook the It is a lamentable fact that the end of it is no more determinable now than it was at the beginning.

"Do you know," inquires the rest less philosopher of the Chico Enter prise, "that when not in use, a paper weight should always have something under it so as to keep it in good run-

The Federal shipping bill, which American shippers almost without ex-Senator La Follette maneuvered to the sudden expansion of our merchant marine. In times of peace it was an obstacle in the same way, but the insignificance of the results did not bring it in such bold relief.

As the probable result of an unique appeal republished in The TRIBUNE the Tracy Press is now being edited by Philos Cooke, an experienced editor and family enjoy a two weeks' outing at Yosemite and the Tioga

Somebody figures that to count a lar. You wouldn't even have time to

The important point is that you ouldn't need to.

Unless Kerensky shall prove to be the "Man on Horseback," it looks as

The plan to insure the lives of who go to war, especially those on the sensible. The pension has been rudimentary in this direction, but not

District Attorney Fickert of San ond officers' reserve training camp, which is to open at the Presidio next

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Fresno wine makers claim that if the food bill is passed in such a form as to prevent the distillation of brandy, ism.—Fresno Republican.

which a new dairy product will be tor Car Company, is one of the mos placed on the market by the Keyes brilliant engineers of America an Creamery in Stanislaus county. The for nearly two years has devoted hi product is the result of a formula services to the government without worked out by Manager M. P. Long penny of return. He is a man of

made to secure enough labor to aeroplanes must in the first instance

#### THE GUAM METHOD.

Notice-On and after date of this Calle Pazos is set uside as a public such a preponderance of planes as to

produce for sale are invited to bring upon the stage.-Grosvenor Clarkson their produce to this market for sale. in the August Scribner's.

All the Deople of Agana are re this market may be a success and that

Pry direction:

Chief of Industries.

# LEST WE FORGET.

-Carter in Philadelphia Press.

#### THE JOURNALIST'S CREED.

I believe in the profession of jour-

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public: that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this

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believe that a journalist should te only what he holds in his heart

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though Russia is in for a long and is the measure of its public service. stoutly pride of opinion or greed of power, now?" unafraid; is quickly indignant at infrom the political and official storm as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity of and for today's world.-From a University of

#### WHAT AMERICA CAN DO.

The chief war story of the hour is far better, if the production of strong decisive action herein. It has created ent definition of wine unchanged. This as chairman of the committee on in-

is now locked up in the files of the council of national defense. Mr. Cof-"Milk-a-lac" is the name under fin, vice president of the Hudson Monot at all of himself, and seeks only to get the job done. He is known as Statements of agriculturists in this the father of standardization in the

Thus far on the western front in Europe the supremacy of the air has moved back and forth between the Germans and the allied forces, as RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE—OKLD, 910 each side has perfected a new type of a is designated as a general mar- the processing type could not do. i, and the space at the foot of Neither sine has been able to produce make the control more than momen-All ranch owners and others having tary. That is where America appears

> ALWAYS ONWARD. The road to yesterday-Why travel it? A tangled skein, so why Unravel it? The future calls you on, The past is dead,

> > -Exchange.

And all you hope to do E. B. WOODWORTH. Lies just ahead

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The feature of a program at the salvation Army camp meeting at Trestle Glen was the public wedding of Captain Herman T. Quart and ter?" Captain Anna, White,

The stern-wheeler H. C. Brady reached here after a five days' perilous trip from Portland. It was intended to carry produce for an Oakland firm of commission merchants. At Camp Shafter, Company F. Fifth Regiment, National Guard, of this city, made the highest score at the rifle ranges. Forty-five men of the company made 187 hits, aggregat-

ing 711 points. With the passing of an ordinance prohibiting the wearing by women of spring forward better seems to have got hats in theaters. hatless audiences mixed up somehow with the offensive of faced the stage in Oakland theaters for the first time.

Clift left for Castle Crag for a Balfour was the head. month's vacation.

RECALLING A GOLDEN ERA. A link with the great Victorian age of letters has been severed by the death of Mrs. Anthony Trollope. widow of the novelist. Probably very editorial columns should alike serve the literary world were aware that the best interests of readers; that a the woman was still living, and, insingle standard of helpful truth and deed, she had reached the age of 96. cleanness should prevail for all; that She was married to Trollope in 1844, the supreme test of good journalism when the novelist was a postoffice

inspector in Ireland. His period of I believe that the journalism which literary production was at that time succeeds best-and best deserves suc- entirely ahead of him. Only the other cess-fears God and honors man; is day an Indianapolis paper asked, The answer is easy: All who know a good novel when they see one. As the London Times says, in respectful of its readers but always its notice of Mrs. Trollope's death, her husband's reputation, based on justice; is unswayed by the appeal of his better work, is now more firmly established than it was during his lifetime, when he enjoyed great popularity.--Springfield Republican.

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"Asked me if I could support him in the same style she did."-Everybody's Magazine.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT Bootblack-(dusting patron emphatically and with tip prepense)-Cloudy day,

Patron (ignoring hint)-No change coming either.—Everybody's Magazine.

THE HUN'S RETREAT "Hindenburg's genius-retreat to the Siegfried line-his recoil in order to Haig and Petain."

The speaker was Col. Bradley Evans. Mrs. William Clift and Miss Abbie of the committee to which Mr. Arthur J of the committee to entertain the Eng-

> rather reminds me of the little girl who was sent to the store for fiv-paper. "Her mother waited for her an hour and then started out to look her up. She found her on a corner, moving backwards erratically.

she called. 'No, mother,' said the little girl. It's

got me; but we're coming together.

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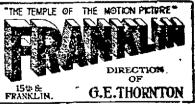
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# WILL JOIN IN

Every retail merchant in Oakland has been urged by letter to attend a meeting of representatives of all retail trades in the city in the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the purpose of adopting the general plans suggested by the State Council of Defense, with a view to promoting economy. A general invitation to all retail merchants is ex-

Conforming with the recommenda-tion of the National Council of De-fense, the retail drygoods merchants of Oakland and the other bay cities will put into effect on August 1 the one delivery a day plan and will also ac-cept no returns on deliveries. This decision was made at a meeting of the retail drygoods merchants of this city and San Francisco, following a meeting held Monday night at the call of Leon Roos, president of the Retail Drygoods' Association, upon instruc-tions from Washington. Merchants from both sides of the bay, representa-tives of the State Council of Defense and the State Board of Control attended.

Roos says the action of the merchants is going to be an expensive one for them, necessitating as it does a complete reorganization of their delivery systems. Still they felt because of the pairiotic need of co-operation that it was the best thing to be done under the circumstances.

Under the new system the public will have to adjust themselves to a system of careful buying, it is pointed out, as nothing will be taken back once it leaves the stores. The customers will also be required to take the small packages with them. The National Council of Defense has advocated the action because of the great waste existing through too many deliveries and because merchandise is allowed to be returned. The letter sent to the retail mer-chants of Oakland follows:

"Upon the request of the National Council of Defense, to reduce waste and conserve the resources of the country by eliminating unnecessary service and losses in the retail stores, a great number of the leading merchants of San Francisco and Oakland met on Monday evening, Januáry 23, the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, for the purpose of complying with the demands and resolutions made by

#### COAST SHIPPERS FIGHT TERMINAL RATE DECISION

The Interstate Commerce Commission decision holding that Pacific coast terminal rates are unjustified under present conditions will not go unchallenged, according to announcement made today by L. R. Bishop, traific manager of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Already he is gathering evidence to combat the ruling in the shape of a protest from ship-

pers.

Bishop believes that the commission may yet be convinced that shippers of this coast are entitled to consideration, particularly when it can be shown that in the Oakland industrial district alone the increase in freight charges to shippers will amount to about half a million dollars

annually.
"This will be the biggest rate fight the country ever has seen," Bishop said. "We are in hopes that we can make a showing that will establish that water competition through the canal still exists,

at least potentially."

Bishop is in receipt of telegrams from all sections of the Pacific coast showing that the shippers are gathering their forces to make a concerted protest before the Interstate Com-

White issued.

Judge and Mrs. Lobdell left Berkeley today for Chico, where they will spend a few days with relatives. From there they go to St. Faul, where another land bank is located, but will not, because of the delays here, stop at Spokane, Arriving at Washington Judge Lobdell will report at once to his confreres on the Farm Loan Board from whom some order re-establishing peace and harmony in the Berke-Had Mrs. Viola Myers of 336 Second street slept a few minutes longer this morning she and her three children

street slept a few minutes longer this morning she and her three children would probably have been burned to death in a fire which gutted her two-story home. Arising earlier than was her custom, she left her three children, two of them infants, sleeping in a bedroom.

While chopping wood for the stove in the backyard she heard a crackling and looking up saw the rear of the house in flames. Rushing through the wall of fire she caught up two of the children and awakened the third. A patrolman and a deputy sheriff ran into the house at this time and aided Mrs. Myers in getting her children of the park in getting her children and the partolman and a deputy sheriff ran into the house at this time and aided Mrs. Myers in getting her children and the partolman and a deputy sheriff ran say except that all questions of integrity of purpose have been eliminated and the partolman and a pertonal the partolman and

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#### OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1917.

#### ERS, FOR 67 EARS OAKLAND RESIDENT, DIES AYERS, FOR 67 YEARS OAKLAND Following a long illness, Ransom G. Ayers, for 67 years a

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resident of this city, died today at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary A. Becker, 1230 Twenty-eighth street. He was a boy when the vanguard of California's pioneers started from eastern states for the Golden West When but a lad of 15 years he started for California with an emigrant party, arriving in Oakland in 1850.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. Ayers was 82 years old and, during the early years of Oakland's development, supported every move to further public interest in east bay communities: He was well-known in the city's civic and business life. A grandson, Jesse Swift, also

TRIBUNE BUREAU

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BERKELEY, July 25.—With the explanation of President Burrell G. White that he did not mean to insinuate dishonesty in the conduct of Vice-President R. L. Douglass in the Federal Land Bank in this city, the way has been paved for the withdrawal, of the resignation of Douglass and his possible return to the bank. Judge Charles E. Lobdell of the Farm Loan Board at Washington, concluding his investigations here of the bank, would not state today if this was to be accomplished, but the statement he issued intimated its possibility.

The second resignation which was tendered, however, that of Prof. Elwood Mead of the University of California, is not be withdrawn. Dr. Mead will remain permanently out of the bank in the bringing of which to Berkeley he was largely instrumental, pleading as an additional reason the press of work he has recently undertaken for the Interior Department in the development of lands in the reclamation districts,

GUILFOIL MAY REMAIN.

Whether Examiner T. J. Guilfoil, who accompanied Judge Lobdell to Berkeley may remain permanently as a director or officer of the bank, none of the officials of the institutions was ready to say. Judge Lobdell would only say that he will remain to "assist the local officers pending final adjustment." Guilfoil has been secretary of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, Kan., for the past five months. That honesty of purpose has marked the conduct of all the officials of the bank is a point made clear by Judge Lobdell in Many the explanation of President Burrell that no reflection upon the integrity of Vice-President Douglass or Director Mead was intended in the statement in explanation of the row in the bank which President White Issued.

Judge and Mrs. Lobdell left Berkeley today for Chico, where they will spend a few days with relatives. In Europe the boys in the trenches are receiving the papers and magazines sent wrapped and unaddressed, would be forwarded to a concentration station and sent to the boys fighting in the trenches. Many in Oakland have acted upon this suggestion and Mrs. George Budd, 3621 Rhoda avenue, has received a letter from a grateful reader by the name of Charles Cole, who is a member of Princess Pat's

The letter is written on stationery furnished by the Y. M. C. A. and Canadian War Contingent Association, with the Canadian forces, somewhere in France. Cole's letter, dated June 23, follows: Dear Friend: I had the pleasure of

receiving a bunch of papers addressed to Americans, Princess Pats, today and found your address on one of them. Thought I would let you know that we get them safe.

Although not Americans, we are interested to know what the states are doing and we are all glad to know that we have such an ally on our side.

I worked in the state of Maine two years ago before I enlisted, but didn't have a chance to travel much. Well I must close now Thanking you again for the papers

and hoping to hear from you some time I remain.

ACCUSED OF BEATING WIFE.

Jacob Lilienthal, a deck hand employed on the city dredger, was arrested yesterday at his home. 804 Fifty-first avenue, after neighbors had telephoned to the police station that telephoned to the police station that applications are expected.

Stimulation of recruiting, particularly for the army. Since Friday approximately 200 men have been accepted at recruiting offices, and between now and Monday still greater increases in telephoned to the police station that applications are expected.

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# TO COLORS

Men who were recently called in he first draft are taking advantage of the time allowed before appearing efore the exemption board and are

of the time allowed before appearing before the exemption board and are enlisting in branches of the service which they personally prefer.

The local recruiting office has been unusually busy and Corporal Brown, who with Corporal G. Cardwell, is recruiting for F Company, Fifth California Infantry of Oakland, is making a final drive for recruits.

The two corporals are located at the recruiting office, 909 Broadway, and are at the office from \$ to 6. Two local boys enlisting yesterday were John S. Byrne, of 2102 Montana street, and Leslie W. Babbitt. Young Byrne is a draftsman employed by the Southern Pacific Company and enlisted in A company. First California Engineers. Babbitt enlisted in Battery B, First California Field Artillery.

Being drawn for the first quota of the National Army does not prevent

the National Army does not prevent enrollment in the second officers' rethem by Oaklanders. Postmaster-General-Burleson recently announced that to orders received by the training all papers and magazines placed in the mail, bearing a one-cent stamp unsecond Presidio camp, he is directed suits in California and Wyoming, and to take his examinations for the reservo corps in the regular order, and if selected for the training camp, his release from the draft army can be release from the draft army can be secured, according to Colonel M. W. Rowell.

An unprecedented wave of enlistments in the army, navy and marine corps is sweeping the country. During the past two days 333 men have volunteered, been examined and sent to Fort Slocum for training in New York. This is an icrease of 50 per cent. In addition to acceptances, there have been as many more ap-

Chicago reports 300 enlistments during the past two days, an increase of 70 per cent. Milwaukee reports scores clamoring to be taken into the

National Guard.
At Kansas City 105 men enlisted in the regular army the first two days of the week, a 50 per cent increase. Application for enlistment in the may trebled

Indianapolis and Cleveland report oig increases. At Indianapolis 28 men joined the regulars in two days. A majority of those "joining up" were men who would not be called on in the first draft.

In San Francisco there is a distinct stimulation of recruiting, particularly Don't Strain Your Eyes,

All sections of California similar stimulation. recruiting had been rather slow, re ported a sudden spurt early this week, when 48 men enlisted in 36 hours.

# **VON BRINCKEN**

So that he could receive daily visits from his wife, a privilege denied him on Angel island, Lleutenant Wilhelm von Brincken, formerly military attache of the German consulate, has been transferred at his own request from the Island to Fort Winfield Scott, where he is now held as a prisoner by the military authorities. Von Brincken has forfeited many of his privileges in the exchange from the Island, where he was placed in detention when the United States declared war. He is watched by heavily armed guards and is allowed little opportunity for conversation except German consulate, has been transportunity for conversation except

Edwin J. Justice, special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States, who has been in charge of the in San Francisco. When stricken Justice was conferring with Special Assistant Attorney General J. C. Kearford, who arrived this morning to see

Justice had not previously com-plained of feeling unwell, but as he walked over the floor in his office he told Kearford he felt ill and believed he was going to die, at the same time collapsing into the arms of that official. The stricken man was body was removed to the Halsted undertaking parlors.

Justice came to California in 1913 to prosecute the oil cases under the Taft withdrawal act and the cases against the Southern Pacific, which were tried principally in San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles.

He was a practicing attorney at Greenboro, N. C., when he was appointed by President Wilson to his post in the Department of Justice. In trains of the Southern Pacific Company 1912 he was a candidate for the Demark and the other part for the vehicular ocratic nomination for United States and the other part for the venicular roadway, sidewalks and tracks of the Senator in North Carolina, but with At Detroit, 33 enlisted yesterday, drew at the request of party leaders. Pittsburg reported 103 enlistments in the leaves a widow of party leaders.

be ground precisely right. It is surbut the Southern Pacific Company has prising how many neglect their eyes and are wearing unsuitable glasses—then wonder why it is that their eyes are uncomfortable. The reason usually is that the eyes have changed and require new glasses—often it is simply due to the glasses being out of adjustment, or it may be due to the fact that they have not been made strictly according to the prescription. You are absolutely sure of accurate glasses and good service by competent opticians at any of the California Optical Company's three stores: 1221 structing engineers of the United States.
Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post st. and This will insure the very best kind of a 2508 Mission st., San Francisco.—Ad-

# ENDURES PRISON LIFE TO SEE WIFE

To discuss and take action regarding the three county bond issues, to be voted spon by the people on August 14, next, a joint meeting is planned for committees representing the Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward. San Leandro, Livermore, Pleasanton. Niles and other cities of the county. 'The date of the conference will be announced In a few days.

It is the purpose to make this meeting the beginning of a county-wide campaign of education to inform the people as a whole as to just what the issues

THE STATEMENT. Preliminary to this campaign, the fol-lowing statement was issued this morn-

"Propositions to be voted on at county bond election to be held August 14.
"Proposition No. 1, one million dollars for additions and improvements to aimshouse and poor farm.
"Proposition No. 2, one million dollars

for new county hospital building. "Proposition No. 3, nine hundred thousand dollars for county's share of the cost of new estuary bridge and for the purchase of rights of way for approaches

"These three propositions are to be separately voted upon at the election. "PROPOSITION NO. 3."

'On October 30, 1916, the War Department made its order requiring the estuary bridges to be built within a period of twenty-four months. The time for the completion of the changes is now only one year and three months away. The War Department will not be inclined to laid on a couch, but was dead before extend this time on account of the num-medical help could be summoned. The ber of large vessels which are to be built for the government above the bridges, and because of the danger and menace to navigation which the present bridges constitute.

"According to the present agreement existing between the County of Alameda and the Southern Pacific Company, a single new bridge is to be constructed across the estuary between Harrison street and Webster street. One part of the bridge will be used for the electric and the other part for the vehicular street car company.

FOUR LINES. att oranches in two days.

In Philadelphia applications for ception of one daughter living in North lines of wagon or automobile traffic neitstment are coming in at a rate of 180 a day. This is almost double the rate before the draft.

In Philadelphia applications for ception of one daughter living in North lines of wagon or automobile traffic moving at the same time. The Southern Pacific Company is to pay one-half of the cost of the construction of the bridge and cost of the construction of the bridge and the county is to pay the other half. This cost includes the buying of a limited undertaken to be responsible for the proper design of the bridge and for oversight over its construction. The subsequent cost of the operation and repair

> "The work of designing and constructing the movable portion of the bridge is to be submitted for competition among the leading bridge designing and conbascule bridge as well as economical construction."

# the National Council of Defense, at the New Myers in getting her, children metality in the country of the place most of the damage was confined to the leading dry goods, clothing shoo, crockery, hardware, grocery and kindred trades. After a thorough discussion on the subject and explanatory remarks by A. H. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense were unanimously; adopted. "We want all the merchants of Oakland to join this patriotic movement, simultaneously with the San Francisco merchants, and for this chamber of Commerce rooms, Thursday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, july 26. It is of the utmost importance that you be there, as this is a mater which is recarded by the government. "A. S. LAVENSON, and the merchants of the highest importance Suitable action on the part of the retail." "A. S. LAVENSON, and the merchants of the highest importance. Suitable action on the part of the retail." "A. S. LAVENSON, and the merchants of the highest importance. Suitable action on the part of the retail." "A. S. LAVENSON, and the merchants of the highest importance. Suitable action on the part of the retail." "A. S. LAVENSON, and the demands and the companies of the part of the retail." "A. S. LAVENSON, and the demands and the companies of the part of the retail." "Temporary Chairman." KLAND AVIATOR TREATED AS GOD IN ISLES OF SOUTH SEA Pay \$1.00 Today Telling how he came back to Egypt, following a long period of

"While it was deemed unwise to open the hearing to public audience, stenographic record has been made of every word spoken or paper presented and after the board's decision is announced that record will be accessable to any one interested enough to investigate.

"Pending final adjustment Examiner T. J. Guilfoll, who has had five months' experience as secretary of the Wichita Eank will remain here to assist the local officers. The whole affair is most regretable but will not be permitted to seriously delay or impair the usefulness and efficiency of the bank as an instrumentality of public service and that will mentality of public service and that will be the chief consideration of the board in reaching its final conclusion."

A fraternal visit to Cabrilho Council, Y. M. I., will be paid next Tuesday Council of San Francisco. Prominent lupi, past grand president; S. B. Fugazi, past grand president, and Charles Oliva. past grand dictator. Following the meet-

FRATERNAL VISIT by the members of Salician ing a Portuguese repast will be served. The committee from Cabrilho Council in charge of the affair is composed of A. J. Silva, M. L. Gomez, Manuel Morevira, J. L'Azevedo and Andrew G. Manahan.

exciting adventure which brought forth news that he was dead together with letters of condolence to his parents from the King and Queen of England, Lieutenant Guy Duncan Smith, Oakland boy, wireless operator and now a member of the Royal Navy Flying Corps, continues his remarkable narrative where he left off in The TRIBUNE of Tuesday. Having landed in an Indian Ocean island group, among natives who

proved friendly after getting acquainted, Smith and his observer gradually worked their way to the largest island in the group on which was enthroned the sultan. There they were royally entertained, and placed aboard a ship for the mainland.

Arriving in Colombo, Ceylon, young Smith wrote his parents in this city the remarkable adventures which caused his absence for many weeks and brought about the impression that he was dead. His letter of May 11 is as follows:

Went back to the island and fetched the scuplane. We arrived at Colombo, noontime, May 6, in a dhow from the Malay land. We were dressed in gorgeous red uniforms and fez as officers of the Maldivian army. We both had small beards and as we

walked up the gangway of the Raven (scaplane tender-boat) and saluted at the top, nobody recognized us.

We almost got to our cabins before someone finally did, and we did got some reception. I have some photos of it. The C. O. was awfully pleased, especially at saying the plane. All our gear had been packed up ready to return to London. All hope had been given up for us.

In another letter, Smith writes, as does the American consul in Colombo, that he wished to be transferred to the American flying service. An enormous quantity of red tape must be unwound before such a move is accomplished. In this same letter he tells his father that an armored seat and gun carriage, designed and built by him, had been adopted by the British admiralty.

Another interesting note, written March 30, three weeks before his sensational absence, tells of more adventure in the tropical land. The note is in part as follows:

Had a forcel landing the other day at a coral island covered with cocoanut paims. As we flew over the islands, the natives who had never before seen a machine thought that we were gods des-cending from heaven. I landed out in the open sea,

but managed to taxi into the lagoon, though my engine was nearly red hot. My observer and I were treated like gods. were given presents of all kinds—fruits, eggs, drinks and other things heaped on us. We had lunch seated on wooden stools, surrounded by 200 natives.

The chief sat by us on a mat. I started to sit on the sand in the shade of a big palm and an awful hewl went up from all the ag-They ran and factord chairs for us. We didn't know what kind of a reception we might get at first but we had the machine guns ready and also our

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# FREE HAND GIVEN

WASHINGTON, July 25,-Parliamentary tactics to delay sending the administration food bill to conference were abandoned by House Republicans this afternoon. By a vote of 169 to 101, the plan of Chairman Lever of the House agriculture committee prevailed. In sending the bill to conference, the House disagreed to all Senate amendments. This gives the House conferees free hand to deal with the Senate committee over controverted issues.

Speaker Clark named as the House conferees, representatives Lever. Lee, of Georgia, Chandler of Mississippi, Heflin of Alabama, Haugen of Iowa, McLaugh-Im of Michigan and Anderson of Minne

Defeat of the Senate amendment to create a joint congressional war expenditures committee disapproved by the President was presaged. The fight against sending the bill to

conference without a separate vote on the amendment to which the President the amenament to which the President objects, begun yesterday by Republican Leader Mann completely flattened out.
Thirty-one Republicans joined 138 Democrats voting for the previous question on the rule adoption of eliminated all debate and only 11 Repub-licans voted against it. Representative Randall of California prohibitionists, was the only man on the Democratic side of the House to vote with the 101 Republicans. On the motion to adopt the rule Democrats cast a solid affirmative vote and less than half a dozen negative votes, all from the Republican side of the House were cast. The conferees will meet to-

Trevenues of the total of all of the total of all of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense there will be a demonstration of the canning of vegetables tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fremont High School is extending its courtesy to all the women of the neighborhood particularly, although any one interested in the conservation of foodstuffs urged to join the foodstuffs and the conservation of foodstuffs urged to join the foodstuff urged to join the foodstuff ur urged to join the free class. Mrs. J. J. Moran will give the demonstration.

This is the final lecture in an in-teresting course which has been conducted this week by the Fremont High School women, who are enthuslastically joining in the effort to save the year's crops for winter use.

#### Lemon Juice For Freckles

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# 'Relief Work' Price of Probation FOUR ARE VICTIMS FIRE ENGINEER IN FOOD MEASURE Young Travers to Give \$2 Monthly

For the next five years 18-yeartaken into custody on a charge of running away with a 14-yearold girl, will donate \$2 a month to the American Red Cross Society. The "relief work" was ordered by Superior Judge Fred V. Woods when Travers was placed on probation today. Travers gladly agreed to follow the instructions of the court and further declared that it was his wish to serve the United States by enlisting in the navy.

At the suggestion of the court Travers addressed a long communication to Judge Woods in which he discussed his own case detail and argued his claims out that his record in the past had been exemplary and that commitment to the penitentiary or reform school would only result in his demoralization. Judge Woods read Travers'

composition carefully before taking up the final consideration of the youthful defendant's case. In admitting Travers to probation the court declared that in all probability the girl companion of Travers had been equally to

Travers pleaded for a chance to respond to the call for volunteers in connection with the present war crisis. He told the court that he was the only member of his family eligible to serve the colors and asked for an opportunity to go to the front.

The young offender declared in court several days ago when first arraigned on the grave charge that his downfall had been occasioned by the fact that the "girls would not leave him alone." Travers asserted that he had experienced great difficulty

# CITY \$95,041.60 OF CORONER'S JURY train, serious internal injuries. NAVAL RECRUIT

Oakland's waterfront yielded the city z record amount of revenue during the year terious deaths among women, coroner's terious deaths among women, coroner's officials said this morning that two of the issued by Wharfinger W. J. Masterson, issued by Wharfinger

TOO THOROUGH; TAKE AWAY HAT

While many housewives are complaining that the City Sanitary Reduction Compay is failing to remove garbage, Mrs. L. E. Kimball, of 333 Sixty-third street, is of the opinion that the employees of the company are too thorough in their work. Yester-day she cleaned a hat and placed on top of the garbage can to dry in the sunshine. Later when she went to get the article of millinery she discovered that it had been taken by the garbage collectors. She has asked the police to recover the hat for her.

BDEAKS SHIP PRICE

any drug store or toilet counter will firm by her owners, A. F. Thane & Co. they might find.

BERKELEY, July 25 .- To help the farmers of California to meet their labor problems, the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the State Council of Defense has arranged with the University of California to have Professor R. L. Adams serve as state farm labor agent

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# OF TRAIN WRECK DENIES CHARGES

BANNING, Cal., July 25.—Two men

bursting open the cars. Fire from the engine ignited the oil, which flowed down a hillside over an apple orchard, which was burned clean except for blackened

Air branes on the freight train, it was said, either failed to work or proved in-effective to stop the heavy train, which was going at a high rate of speed. two men killed were trying to set the hand brakes when the wreck occurred. Engineer Kelly was injured while at the

The bodies of the two men killed were somewhat burned.
The dead: Cromwell, brakeman; Ebert, Injured: Cromwell, brakeman, brother of man killed; Kelly, engineer of freight train, serious internal injuries.

Attorneys Myron Harns and Frank Shay free of charge and the profits placed in the bank to await his return. McSorley has several cases pending, one a \$20,000



fell out while endeavoring to breathe fresh air is another problem the authorities are endeavoring to solve. Mrs. Evans, mother of Mrs. J. J. McEvoy, with whom she resided, was 87 years of age, and had been ill some time. She came here from Franklin, Idaho, a short time ago. A husband and one daughter survive.

\*\*BOX IS OPENED\*\*

Disregarding the warning sign: "Beware! Danger!"—painted on the cover of a brass-bound chest taken from the home of Mrs. Margaret Meyers at 219 Ridgeway avenue, Inspectors William Kyle and John Gannaw pried open the lid of the mystery box last evening and discovered \$200 in gold and a quantity of papers. The chest was removed from Mrs. Meyers' home after her son had squirted acid on Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Soares and J. H. Reilly, who went to Take to Solve. Mrs. Captain George S. Dent of the schooner Citiblic Fjord reports that on June 19 he sighted a vessel on fire near the South Sea Islands, The vessel was a three-masted schooner and was burned and scall gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised around the vicinity for some time as the decks and inner portion were all gone. Dent cruised schooner

Soares and J. H. Reilly, who went to evict her for non-payment of rent.

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HAS SAFE VOYAGE.

The ship Star of Holland arrived at tion and makes her home port in Oakland

> It has been rumored that the steamship Senator of the Pacific Steamship Co. has been chartered to take a cargo of coal from the Sound to Honolulu. She has just returned from Nome with passengers and respect and respectively. just returned from Nome with passengers and treight and was to make another voyage. The Senator has been the first vessel to arrive and the last to leave Nome, Alaska, every year since 1900 when she was first put on that route. Ship owners are offered as high as \$10.00 per ton freight to bring coal to the Island, but very few cargo carriers can be secured.

After several months of repairs at the Hanlon shipyard in East Oakland the Chilian schooner W. J. Pirtle is ready to sail the high seas. Today she received a charter to load a cargo at Columbia river to Antofagasta, Chill. She is 2,392 tone register and was formerly a ship. tons register and was formerly a ship, but was dismantled and towed to Oak-land from South America as a barge with 700 tons of copper ore on board.

The mail steamer Dora has been thormedicine—none of your candy concoctions or something that is put up to carrying mail and passengers between taste nice. His is a serious trouble and "Seward and Dutch Harbor, making one he must meet it with a real medicine. And so now taking the Dora's place and Sufferers from acid stomach indiges. will return home when the Dora reaches Alaska. The Dora has been on the mail route for nearly 17 years.

On Saturday the hull of the new steam-

Two former German sailing ships at Portland, Oregon, have been ready for service for some days and Collector of Customs Burke does not know what to do with them. He has telegraphed to Washington, D. C., as to their disposition, Several shipping firms from coastwise ports have been looking over the craft with hope of chartering them from the government,

SINALOA DUE IN
PORT TOMORROW.
The Norwegian steamer Sinaloa is due to arrive here from Port Orford in tow of the tug Onconta and the steamer Phoenix tomorrow and will go on the drydock of the Union Iron Works. The Sinaloa went ashore at Cape Blanco some weeks ago during a fog and was floated by Harry Hateside. by Harry Haveside.

The schooner Lucy, under command of Captain Nielsen has arrived here from Cooks Iniet, Alaska. She had on board 104 empty gasoline drums for the shell Cil Co. and one case of furs consigned to a local dealer.

TEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of George Burtscher, located at 775 14th st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 27th day of July, 1917.

(Signed) GEO. H. BAR.

(Signed) GEU. H. BAR.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Edna J. Ottmann, and I, having separated, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 23rd day of July, 1917.

(Signed) T. D. OTTMANN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of July, 1917.

(Seal) JOHN F. STROMBERG, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Charges of political activity in viowere killed and two injured last night lation of the provisions of the city in the wrecking of a twenty-eight car Southern Pacific railroad freight charter, preferred by M. J. Chambers Southern Pacific ratiroad freight against Thomas Roberts, an engineer train near Cabazon, six miles east of against Thomas Roberts, an engineer here, and the cars and 85 acres of of engine company No. 1, at Sixth and apples were destroyed by fire which Broadway, were investigated last The freight train, with fifteen cars of evening at a meeting of the civil servoll and thirteen of barley, had almost ice board, and the hearing continued reached Cabazon after six miles heavy for one week at the request of Senalown-grade traveling, when a waiting tor E. J. Tyrrell, counsel for the acswitch engine was struck, causing the cused fireman, in order that further entire train to run off the track and avidence man, he coursed in favor of Fire from the evidence may be secured in favor of the defendant.

> The specific charges against Roberts are that he took an active part in the campaign of former Commissioner Harry S. Anderson and that he used the basement of the firehouse as a meeting place for the Stationary Engineers' Union, of which he is financial secretary. Roberts denies the first accusation, and as to the second, asserts that he attended to the business matters of the union only when he was off watch.

> The most important testimony given last night was that of H. E. Hasbrough, who acted as Anderson's cam-paign manager. He stated that Roberts had brought him circular letters to be signed with an Anderson rubber stamp signature and that to these letters were attached addressed en-The city charter provides that politi-

cal activity on the part of a munici-

pal employee is a misdemeanor pun-

ishable by suspension, degradation in rank or dismissal. Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead said been made to him, and that the fitst is 190. knowledge of the charges came to him after they had been filed with the civil service board. "I think that the charges have arisen from disagreements in the engineers' union.' him to give up the secretaryship."

#### SAVES LIFE OF LAD WHO FALLS *IN ESTUARY*

A. E. Williams, assistant manager of the Oakland Launch and Tug Boat Company, proved himself a hero yesterday when he rescued young Fred Schwarting from drowning in the waters of the Oakland estuary at the foot of Webster street. Young Schwarting, who resides at \$85 Thirty-sixth street, was riding along the wharf on his wheel delivering parcels for a local store. His attention was attracted to a boat in the estuary and losing his balance he fell into the water, his wheel remaining on the wharf.

A number of workmen of the Cakland Launch and Tug Boat Company heard young Schwarting's cries and a small boy who witnessed the fall ran to Williams' office. Williams immediately rushed to the wharf and jumped in after the lad who was going down for the last time. of the Oakland Launch and Tug Boat

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Schwarting, in his efforts to save himself, had worked away from the wharf and Williams had to carry him for over 30 feet on his back to effect

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a landing.
Artificial respiration was applied by Williams and the workmen and young Schwarting regained consciousness. Williams resides at 2129 Twenty-fourth avenue.

E Battery, field artillery, organized by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, will be inspected at the National Guard armory on Twenty-fourta street tonight in accordance with orders from Washington. Captain Burt, U. S. Army, will be the inspecting officer. There are 150 this morning that no complaints had met in E Battery and the war strength

KILLED AT A MINE

ree- REDDING, July 25. — A. Rivera, he aged 25, a Spaniard, was killed at the said. "If Roberts is cleared by the Mammoth mine, near Kennet, early board, I shall endeavor to persuade today, when a rock ell from the roof

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. - Joseph . Scott, former internal revenue colector, took the witness stand in his own defense before Federal Judge Frank Rebkin today and explained that he had failed to investigate certain banks in connection with the payment of their special taxes by reason of the possible effect it might have on President Wcod-

Attorney Bert Schlessinger conducted the examination. He questioned Scott as to twenty-four specific corporation payments that had been made to him by checks and dratts. Scott admitted that he had received the money and that he had cashed the checks but stated that he had not credited the corporations with the payments but had put the cash in a want; pording a later investigation into the affairs of the institution to determine whether the government was being fairly

He said that he had cashed the checks after consulting with his cashier, J. M. Platt, now acting collector of internal revenue on the theory that it was hig duty to determine whether the checks were good and in each instance he had made a memorandum of the amount before putting away the coin. He said that he did not desire to antagonize the banks by investigating them until after the election, in order not to jeopardize President Wilson. He stated that he had consulted with several local bankers regarding their tax payments, including James K. Moffett, vice-president of the First Federal Trust company.

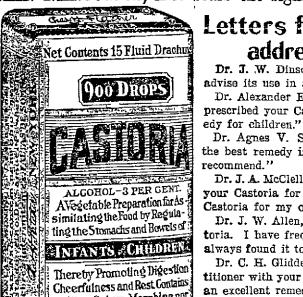
While Scott was testifying today, his wife was confined to her room under the care of a physician, having suffered a nervous breakdown following her only appearance in court yesterday.

COIN. JEWELRY STOLEN.

While Mr. and Mrs. George L. Went-worth, of 5400 Princeton street, were enjoying an automobile ride last night a burglar entered their home and ransacked the rooms thoroughly, according to complaint made to the police this morning. The property stolen consisted of \$100 in coin and a quantity of jewelry.

#### Don't Poison

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Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is. the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed

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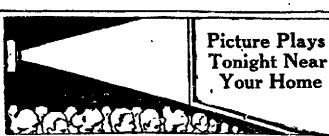
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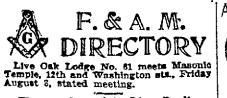
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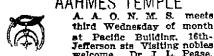
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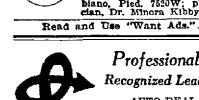


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Southern California—Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast; moderate westerly wind.

Nevada—Fair, probably warmer Thursday.

Nevada—Fair, warmer tonight south—
West portion; warmer Thursday; moderate northerly wind.
Washington—Fair, warmer Thursday,
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Empire .... except near the coast; moderate wind, Emon mostly northerly. Idaho-Fair, cooler tonight southeast portion; warmer Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area overlies the North Pacific States and a low pressure system extends from California and Arizona northeastward to Saskatchewan.

The barometer is relatively high over the Mari Nat 15 Malecton Storms have occurred in the Hocky Mountains and in portions of the Plateau States. Showers have also failen in Oklahoma and Eastern Missouri. It is cooler in Northern Nevada and warmer in Utah, extreme Northern Idaho, Northeastern Washington and Eastern Montaina. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Thursday,
with higher temperatures Thursday in

the north and continued warm in the south. No high winds are expected, but the warm weather will increase the danger of forest fires and for this reason exprecautionary measures should be taken to prevent them. E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

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Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, July 25.—Favorable weather conditions and a general improvement of crop reports led to a noticeable increase of bearish sentiment roday as to corn. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3/c lower at \$1.63'4 September and \$1.14\tilde{2}1.14'4

December, were followed by substantial declines all around. Optimistic estimates of the spring crop yield in the Dakotas and Minnesota tended to send wheat prices downward. After opening 1\tilde{2}\tilde{c} lower at \$2.23\tilde{2}\tilde{September}, the market underwent a material additional sag.

Demand for corn for immediate use seemed to be less urgent today than has recently been the case. The close was nervous, '4c to 3/c net lower, with September \$1.63' and December \$1.14's to \$1.14'1.

Welcome rains on both sides of the Ca CHICAGO, July 25 .- Favorable weather

\$1.141. Welcome rains on both sides of the Cawelcome rains on both sides of the Ca-nadian boundary together with word that cutting of spring wheat in South Dakota was aiready in progress led to still great-er declines. The close was unsettled, a to 13 cents net lower at \$2.41 July and

to 13 cents net lower at \$2.41 Jul \$1.35 September.
The close:
Wheat—July, \$2.41; Sept., \$2.19.
Corn—Sept., \$1.63; Dec., \$1.144.
Oats—July, 734.c; Sept., 573.c;
Pork—July, \$11.21; Sept., \$40.52.
Lard—Sept., \$20.72. Oct., \$20.82.
Ribs—July, \$21.75 Sept., \$21.90. Oats sympathized with the weakness

Provisions were strengthened by assertions that the Belgian Relief Commission was inquiring for a liberal amount of lard and backs.

Raw Sugar NEW YORK, July 25.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 6,770; molasses, 5,890; refined, firm; fine granulated, 7,7528,256.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, July 25,—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and nearby \$25.50@ \$27.60; August and later, \$23.00@26.60. Metal Exchange quotes tin firm; spot \$62.20 bid.

# MARKET OPENING

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number of shares sold 363,700; bonds Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., July 25 UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., July 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000: slow and five cents higher. Good and heavy, \$14,550 ills.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions.

HAMS-Priess, per the Eastern Star. 271/c; do. skinned nobe: Primase. 284/c; Plenic. 291/c; Oxford. 10@12. 26c; do. 12@16. 284/c; Marrise. 274/c.

BACON-Primase. 4@6 lbs. 42c; Arrow. 6@5 lbs. 284/c; S@10 lbs. 374/c; 10@12 lbs. 37c; medium. 204/c; light dry saited. 8@10 lbs. PORK-Extra prime pork. 539; extra pignock \$39. NEW YORK, July 25.—Washington advices on the revenue situation were reflected in a weak tone at the opening of the stock market today. The steel shares were fractionally lower II S. Stock and stock market today.

flected in a weak tone at the opening of the stock market today. The steel shares were fractionally lower, U. S. Steel opening 14 down and Bethlehem B which was "off at the opening, 1 cannot part of this loss in the first few minutes of business. The motor stocks were also weak, General Motors falling to 122½ after the opening, a loss of 1½ room yesterday's close and Studebaker dropped 2 to 53½. At the end of the first fifteen minutes, the market showed a rallying tendency, Bethlehem B, after falling to 123½ rallying to 124½, and Steel common recovered all its loss.

Brokers concerned in the trading all through the forenoon insisted that business on the floor was entirely professional.

Steel Common ranged from 120½ to 119½. Steel Common ranged from 120½ to 119½. Tethlehem Steel "B" was irregular, declining to 123½. Marine preferred which was exceptionally strong in the intial trading later declined from 85½ to 87½.

New York Stock Range

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S15.50. S. P. SPARE RIBS—Tierce 300 lbs. \$42; bbl 200 lbs. \$2850; bbl 100 lbs. \$14.50; keg 50 lbs. \$7.73. Vegetables.

Okra-15@20c per lb.
Summer squash-Small lug box. 25@30c; large
Sacramento lug box, 50@75c; bar, 50@75c.
Eggplant-From Livingston, 6@5c per lb.
Peppers-Bell, per lb, 4@5c; do, Chile. 4@5e.
Peas-Halfmoon Bay, Cliggo per lb; do Peas—Halfmoon Bay, 21', 31c per lb; do
\$1.75(2.75 per sack.
Tomatoes—Merced Stone, 90@\$1: others, \$5c:
San Pedro, \$1.75@2 per lng box; \$1.75@2
per crate; Sacramento River, \$2.75@3 per lng box.

Green corn—Alameda, \$1@\$1.50 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop. per cental, on the dock, \$2@2.25; sweet potatoes, 6@7c per lb.
Onloos—New crop. red, on the dock, 50@60c; do. Silverskius, 70@75c per sack.
Cocumbers—30@360c per small lng box; per small box, 35@35c; river, 50@75c per large lng; do fancy, 30c.
Beans—New crop, per lb: Wax, 3@5c; string 3%@5c; garden, 5%@6c.
Garlio—New crop, 3@4%e per lb.

Fruits.

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Grapes—Per crate, seedless, \$1.25@1.50; do. Malata, \$1.50@1.75; do, per lug box, \$1.75@2; Fontainbleu. \$1@1.25 per crate. Peurs—Bartlett. No. 1, \$1.50@1.75; do, No. 2, 00c@\$1 per lug; canners paying \$14 per top.

Tropical fruits—Bannas, Hawaiian, \$1@1.75 per bunch; do Central American, 5½@5½ per lb: pinenpules, Hawaiian, \$1.50@2 per dozen.

Apples—Red Astrakhans, 4½-tter, 75@50c; do. 4 tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakhans, 75@51 27; Gravensteln, \$1@1.50? —crabapples, 40@50c per box.

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Strawherries—Per chest, \$\$@11.

Rashberries—\$\$\tilde{A}\$ per chest.

Binchberries—\$\$6\tilde{A}\$ per chest.

Lozanherries—Per chest, red, \$\$\tilde{a}\$6.

Considered (6.7c per the for small and \$6.0c.) -1@7c per lb. for small and S@

Poultry. Live Poultry (by weight)—California hens-fancy, large, 23@24c, some at 25c; do, small colored, 20@21c; do, Leghorus, 16@17c; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do, white Leghorns, 12@13c; do, 50mg, 27@38c; fryers, weigh-ling 24@234 lbs, 27@28c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs, 26@28c; do, 11@22 lbs and smaller, 23@24c.
Pigeons—\$1.50@2 per dozen, Squabs—\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.
Belgian hares—Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17

\$2.75@3.25.
Belgian hares—Live, 11@12c; do, dressed, 17@18c.
Jackrahhita—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.
Geese—Tame, 15@20c per 1b.
Ducks—15@19c per 1b.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods. FLODR-Calif. Family Extras \$11.80@12.20 per bbl for standard brands; Bakers extras. per bbl for standard brands; Bakers extrastion irregular to quote.

CERFAIS—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, \$6.50; Entire wheat flour, \$6.60; Buckwheat flour, \$7.60; Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$7.60; Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$7.60; Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$8.10; Rye flour, \$6.10; Kye meal, \$8; Corn meal, \$5.20(3),70; out groats, \$6.10; bominy, \$5.70; cracked wheat, \$6.50; farina, \$6.70; Pearl barley, \$8.30(3),80; split pers, \$12.30 for yellow and \$13.30 for green; oatmeal, \$6.50; tory flour, \$3.50(3),70; rolled wheat, \$6.50, in 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

Linestock Markets Livestock Markets.

Grass cattle-Stiers, No. J. weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 8½@8%c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 8½@8%c; second quality, 8@8%c; thin, undestrable steers, 7½@7%c.
Cows and helfers—No. 1, 8%@7c; second quality, 6%@6%e; common to thin, undesirable cyss, 4@6c; hay-fed cattle, he to he higher than grass cattle.
Bulls and stags—Good, 6c; fair, 5%@5%e; thin, 4@5c Calves—Lightweight, 914@914c; medium, 814 Yearling lembs—12@1214c; milk do 12@1214c.
Unshore sheep—Wethers, lic; ewes, 10c.
Hors—Hard grain fed. weighing 100 to 500
lbs, 13c; 150 to 500 lbs, 14 4c; 300 to 400

Dressed Medis.

The following are staughterers prices for dressed means:
Steers-13c per 15 for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12@12%c.

Cows and helfers-11@12c.
Calves-12@15c, as to eire, etc.
Suckling lamba-20c; vesting, 19c.
Sbeep-Wethers, 18c; ewes, 17c.

Hogs-21c. Dressed Meats.

Spot Grain. Wheat-Per ctl: Sonora, \$3.55@3.65; North-ern Blue-tem and Turkey Red. \$3.75@3.85; Barley-Per ctl. Fred. \$2.15@2.20 Oats-Per ctl. White feed, \$2.55@2.49; red. \$2 29042.20. Corn-Per etl: California, \$4.19@4.15, East-

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.)
(Suifound Interdignal rough, \$50,23,25 for Pecember Ro. 1 per 100 lbs, to growers; do, lower grades,

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Hay-the and a thin That's wheat hay fight a ware bases. \$100.20. No 1 wheat or wheat and east \$130.17. choice teams out har, \$180.19; other tame at \$150.17. choice teams out har, \$180.19; other tame at \$150.00. while out \$150.19. barley, \$130.19; affaira, new first cut, \$130.19; afock hay, \$100.12; No. 1 barley atraw, nominal.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$340.35; middings, \$40.49; shorts, \$370.30; rolled berley, \$430.44; corn meal and tracked corn, \$330.74; affaira meal, carload lots, \$33; smaller lots, \$34; eccentum meal, \$37.50 for 20 and 10-ton lots, \$35 for 5-ton and \$38.50 for small lots. Nuts and Honey.

NUTS Jibbon prices, per Ih: Peanuts, 12 Tite for Jupanese and Tite for Esstent fli-berts, 2022sc; Presne, 19@20c; Brail. 216 24c; Pinenets, 13@17c, Almonds and Walnuts nominal.
HONEY-Per in: Comb, water white, 13@ 15c; amber, 8@10c; light amber, 11@12c; ex-

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tracted fancy white, 13c; light amber, 11c BEESWAX—Per lb, 28c, according to quality. Local Sugar Market.

2; Fontaibbleu. \$1@1.25 per crate.

Pears—Bartlett. No. I. \$1.50@1.75; do. No. 2, 60c@31 per lug; canners paying \$14 per ton.

Cantaloupes—Turlock cantaloupes, standard. 2.750@3.25; do. pony, \$2.25@2.50; Sacto. \$2 log.

Watermelons—1% @2c per lb.

Peaches—Large crate. \$1.25@1.50; small.

GU@75c; small box. 60@65c for wrapper; same, faucy. 75c; per hasket, \$1; per large log. 75c@31.30; do. small, 75c@31; do. small box. 60@65c for wrapper; same, faucy. 75c; per hasket, \$1; per large log. 75c@31.30; do. small, 75c@31; do. small box. 60@65c.

Apricots—Per crate. 75@35c; lug box. stock, Alameda, \$00@65 per ton; river and other sections. \$45.050.

Plums—Per crate, Burbank, Clyman, Trageda, 75c@51; Sunta Rosa, \$1.25@1.50.

Cherries—In bulk, black, No. 1. \$6.0c; do. No. 2. 4@5c; Blags, 10@12½c; Royal Anne. 708c.

First—Per box. single layer, 75c@51; do. double \$1.50@1.75; white single layer, 50@65c; double layer, \$1.25@1.50; fancy Sonoma, \$1.75.

Cltrus fruits—Per box: Fancy lemons, \$3.6c.

Grape fruit—Fancy, \$3.24; do cholex, \$2.56

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Tropical fruits—Bananas. Havaitan, \$1.61.75

Contailoupes—Turlock cantaloupes, standard, and callers who buy in smaller lots than one carload are obliged to pay 15c per 100 ibs above the market quotation.

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#### LOCAL PRODUCE **MARKET**

Apples—Loose lugs, 50@75c; Gravensteins, \$1.35@1.65; ref and white Astrakhau, extra fancy, 51@1.25.
Crabapples—\$1@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 60 Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencina, \$3@ 3.50 per boy; Sunkut, \$3.25@3.50.
Grapefrait—Sunkist, per boy. \$3.35@2.50; fancy, \$2.25@2.00; choice, \$1.50@2.00
Lemons—Fancy, \$6: lemonettes. \$4.50
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas. 4½@5c per lb; Honolulu, 4½c per lb; cocoanulu, 51.20 per dozen; pineapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb: 14c; Fard. 17½@18c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 20 packages; black figs, special, \$1@1.25; single layer, 40@ 50c; double layer, \$1.25@1.50.
Watermelous—1½@13c lb.
Chertries—Oregouz, black, 10@11c lb.: Royal Annes, 6@7c; flats, black, 90c@31; do, whites, 65@75c.
Blackberries—55.50@6.50 per chest.

65@75c.

Blackberries—\$5.50@6.50 per chest.
Raspberries—Local \$7.00@8.00 per chest.
Black logunberries—\$5@6.
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Strawberries—Nommal.
Eggplant—5@6c lb; \$1.50@1.75 lng.
Fears—Bartlett pears. No. 1, \$1.25@1.50,
packed; No. 2, \$1@1.25.

Peaches—Per lug. 75c@1.00; baskets, Hale's
Larly; J0@75c basket; St. John's, 65@90c
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Apricots—No. 1 lugs, \$1.00@1.25; No. 2, 50c @\$1.00.
Plums—50@15c 20-1b boxes; crates. TSc@\$1; lugs. \$1.01 25; Japanese plums, \$1.50; Santa Roca, \$1.50 per crate.
Cantalcopes — Standards, \$2.75@3; ponies, \$2.25@2.50; orange pack, \$2@2.25.
Asparagus—Nominal.
Potatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes, whites and garnets, 2@2½c; \$1.25@ 1.40 a box.
Corn—Alameda county, Milpitas and San Leandto. \$1@1.85 per sack.
Onlone-Green colons, 22@30c dozen bunches; Early Reds. 50@60c per sack; Silverskins. 50@60c a sack; Alameda County, 40@50c 40-1b box. New garlic—2@3c a lb.
Tomatoes—Merceds, Rough, 65@75c; Stones, 90c %1.25; fairs. Sacramento river lug boxes, \$2.50@3.00; Stockton lugs, \$2@2.50; Los Angeles lugs, \$1.50@1.75.
Lettuce—Local, 50@90c dozen beada.
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Caniflower—\$0c.@\$1; 1%c a lb.
Cabbage—90c.@\$1 a dozen.
Pass—Bulk, 4c; sacks, \$2@2.50.
Wax beats—4@5c.
Green beats—10c.1, 4@5c; southern, 3@4c.
Okra—\$2.10c lb.
Artichpkes—Nominal.
Cartots—\$2.27.250 sack; 25@30c dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, cartots, onlous, 25@30c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c dozen.

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Bell peppers—040c.
Chili peppers—0542c: \$1.25 lux.
Poultry—Large hers, 23-23c: medium colored, 2042u; heavy. 17424c; Lephopus, 1041fc; Lipt sud medium, do, heavy. 18c: fryers, 25, ths, 2562fc; broilers, 14-26 lbs, 23425c; 14-61; do, 2042lc; 1 lb and less, 27-23c.
Squabs—8341,23 dozen; pigeous, \$1.5021.73, Ducks—16418c lb.
Belgian hares—1142c.

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committees follow:

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#### MOTHER IS DYING

W. S. Pierce, R. R. Veale, B. Armstead, R. E. Piric, H. A. Stiver, Harry Ells, H. W. Richards.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- A dying mother in Los Angeles is calling for her daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Earl, known on the movie screen as Anna Schreiber, an actress, who is believed to be somewhere in the bay cities. A telegram from the south requested the police today to use every effort to find the woman who disappeared with considerable money in her possession. The fact that she was injured during the making of a picture recently at Hollywood, leads to the theory

#### AIDED SLACKER

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—Three Ohio Socialists, prominent in the national party, were sentenced in the Federal Court today to serve one year each in the workhouse for aiding a "slacker" to escape registration for the draft army. They are: C. E. Ruthenberg, Socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland; Alfred Wagenknecht, state secretary of the party and Charles Baker, party organizer.

#### TWO ARE LYNCHED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25 .-Will and Jesse Powell, negroes, who were arrested here today on a charge of threatening the life of a white farmer and his negro helper, were taken by a mob from deputies in Lowndes county and lynched to a nearby tree. The trouble is said to have arisen when the negroes brushed against the farmer's horse.

#### MAURER TO TALK James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor

and member of the State Legislature, will speak at Biake Hall, 529 Twelfth street, Oakland, tonight at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Is Conscription Consti-Admission will be free Maurer is making a tour of the county as national organizer for the "People's Council" and expects to form a branch of that organization in Oakland.

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#### SAVES HIM

REDWOOD CITY, July 25.-The kiss of a 4-year-old girl given to Justice of the Peace George Seely with the plea, "Please don't send my daddy to jail," saved Del S. Lawrence, San Francisco actor, from being confined on the charge of driving an automobile while under ing the last seven months. The court

prevent the jurist from imposing a fine were divorced and 164 were married.

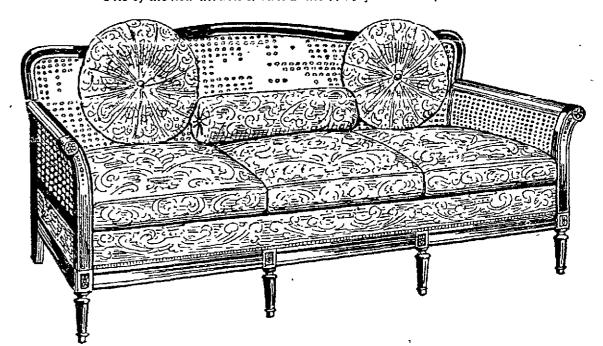
of \$50 and suspending the offender's period of thirty days.

#### HARD FOR CUPID EUREKA, July 25 .- Cupid found it hard sledding in Humboldt county dur-

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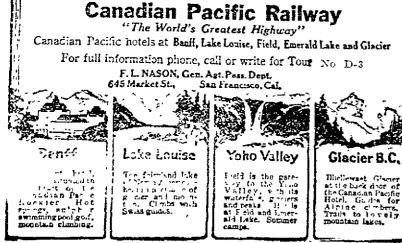
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